



"No... No... No! Mother... Not Bombs... Baseball!"

Berman

## TONY TAKES TITLE — 'EARL OF SNOWDON'

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth has conferred an earldom on Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Princess Margaret. It was announced from Buckingham Palace today.

The 31-year-old former society photographer will be known as the Earl of Snowdon. He married Margaret in May, 1960.

Today's palace announcement comes a few weeks before the princess, also 31, is due to have her first baby.

Commander Richard Colville, press secretary to the Queen, said: "When the title was offered to Mr. Armstrong-Jones he accepted with great pleasure. Court circles said the earldom was offered to the commoner on the advice of Prime Minister Macmillan."

An earldom is the third-highest rank of the peerage. Only marquesses and dukes rank higher.

The announcement ended widespread speculation about whether or not Armstrong-Jones, a commoner, would get a title in view of the fact he was a member of the Royal Family.

If Margaret's baby is a boy, he will be known as Viscount Linley, a subsidiary title granted to Armstrong-Jones today by the Queen.

If a girl, she will be known as Lady Armstrong-Jones.

**COUNTESS OF SNOWDON**  
Princess Margaret will in future be called Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret, the Countess of Snowdon.

Court circles said the name "Snowdon" was chosen because of Armstrong-Jones' family association with Wales. Mount Snowdon is the highest peak in Wales.

His father, lawyer Ronald Armstrong-Jones, is a deputy lieutenant honorary official of the Welsh county of Caernarvonshire.

"Linley" is a family name on the side of Armstrong-Jones' mother, who was divorced from the elder Armstrong-Jones and now is the Countess of Rosse.

It will be described in his title as being "of Nymas, in the county of Sussex." Nymas is the name of his mother's family home at Staplefield, Sussex.

**Flying Saucer?**  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A civilian pilot reported a disc-shaped unidentified flying object south of here Monday and seven persons on the ground said they also saw it.

## 100-YEAR SEGREGATION EDICT ENDS PEACEFULLY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Backed by a massive show of police power, the city school board admitted 13 Negro children to four previously whites-only schools today.

It was the end of a century of rigid segregation in Memphis public schools. It came voluntarily, under the indirect pressure of a federal court lawsuit.

No incidents were reported. Each school had 50 or more policemen roving the blocks around it.

The date of desegregation was a well-kept secret, with a news blackout lifted only this morning.

## 'COPTER SAVES 5 MORE

### 55 E. Germans Escape by Night

DUDERSTADT (Reuters)—Fifty-five persons crossed the East German border in a mass escape operation during the night, West German police reported today.

They were 16 families who had heard that they were to be evacuated from the border area.

The escape column included a rubber-tired cart pulled by horses with rags tied around their hooves to prevent noise.

Household goods were stacked to provide protection against any bullets for an 89-year-old woman and children in the party.

Young men led the way and all the others followed on foot, holding a rope so they did not lose their way in the darkness.

BERLIN (Reuters)—An East Berlin worker in a mobile crane today crashed through the concrete border wall into the American sector in a hail of bullets from East German police.

West Berlin police said the crane driver got through safely although East German police gunfire shattered the windshield of the crane.

BERLIN (UPI)—A U.S. army helicopter lifted five refugees across the Iron Curtain to West Berlin proper today from the isolated U.S. sector enclave of Steinstuecken.

The five airlifted East Germans entered Steinstuecken, which is under American jurisdiction but isolated one mile inside East Germany, when they saw signs in the village saying it was American territory. They thought they were in West Berlin proper.

One's nerves wavered and he decided to return to Communist East Germany until Steinstuecken residents persuaded him to stay.

**SOLE RULER**  
Arabian kingdom of Yemen is again under the sole rule of the aged Imam Ahmed, travellers in Lebanon said today. Ahmed is reported to have made a spectacular recovery from four bullet wounds inflicted by an assassin March 26.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Ford-Canada Not Hit

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—The strike of Ford automobile workers in the United States will not affect Ford employees here unless it lasts for a month or more, a union spokesman said today.

### Nkrumah Cracks Down

ACCRA (Reuters)—Several persons known to oppose the policies of President Kwame Nkrumah's government, including members of the opposition United party, were arrested today, according to usually reliable sources.

### \$20,000 Bank Theft

MOOSE JAW (CP)—A masked man, brandishing a long-barreled pistol, wounded an accountant, beat a male teller and escaped today with \$20,000 from a branch of the Bank of Montreal.

### Bus Depot Held Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Four gunmen wearing "frightening" pink disguises made off with \$7,500 in small bills and bus tickets in a pre-dawn holdup today at the Ottawa Transportation Commission headquarters.

### Kidnapped by Reds

SAIGON (Reuters)—Col. Hoang Thuy Nam, chief of the South Viet-Nam liaison mission to the international control commission here, has been kidnapped by Communists about 20 miles north of Saigon, the government announced today.

### Custodian of the Peace

ON PAGE 22

## DEMAND ARMS BAN

## Marchers Picket Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP)—American and European peace marchers paraded before the Kremlin today demanding disarmament and banning of the nuclear bomb.

The 29 marchers, who came on foot and by bus across America, Europe and Western Russia, walked into Red Square at 2 p.m.

Police had put up barriers around the square, apparently expecting a big crowd, but so few came that they pulled away the barriers and let the crowd march into the square. It never exceeded 300.

It was the first time a band of Western marchers had ever made their way into the Soviet Union under such circumstances.

They crossed East Germany in a bus and went through Poland on foot and into the Soviet Union.

In Red Square police forbade them to speak. They had planned to hold peace meetings in the square as they had done in dozens of cities and villages across Europe and in the Soviet Union. They passed out handbills to every one in the square who would take them, and most Russians grabbed them eagerly.

Finally they were permitted to line up their banners in front of the Lenin-Stalin tomb for 15 minutes. Then the ceremony ended.

# 'For Good or Evil' UN Choice—Green

6 KILLED

## Fire Rages In Mental Hospital

WEYBURN (CP)—Fire today swept through a men's ward for physically and mentally ill patients at the Saskatchewan Mental Hospital. A government official said six patients were killed. There were 30 patients in the ward.

The death toll was announced by Stanley Rands, assistant director of the Saskatchewan government's psychiatric service branch.

The victims were identified by hospital officials as Frank Leonard, 70; Stuart McGibney, 80; Clarence Anderson, 72; Oliver Talseth, 74, and Thomas Sinclair, 88. Home towns were not given.

Three male nurses were overcome by smoke while trying to help evacuate patients from the ward on the top floor of a three-storey brick wing. Most of the patients were bed-ridden.

**TWO TRY TO STAY**  
Two patients, confused by smoke and excitement, resisted attempts to move them to another ward.

The fire broke out about 8:15 a.m. It took about two hours to extinguish.

The hospital has 540 patients. There were several hundred patients in the wing containing the men's ward, the only ward that was fully segregated.

Reports indicated that the fire was first noticed in an isolation room by a patient. A nurse sounded the alarm.

Firemen and hospital staff fought heavy smoke to rescue patients. More than 250 volunteers helped.

Doctors and nurses set up an emergency treatment centre on a terrace extending from the smoke-blackened wing.

Windows were broken and holes were chopped in the roof to get at the flames. Rescuers used a rear stairway to reach patients on the top floor.

Some windows were barred on the lower floors but not on the top floor.

Weyburn is 60 miles south-east of Regina.

## Typhoon Hits Base

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon Tilda roared across this island U.S. military base today, killing six persons and damaging houses, power and telephone lines.

Two of the dead were crew members of a Greek ship dashed against the shore of Minami Daito Island, about 200 miles east of Okinawa. Villagers rescued 27 other seamen.

Four members of one family died when the screaming winds blew their house about 300 feet from its foundation in the suburbs of Naha.

**DEFICIT GROWS**  
An official report issued before the assembly's budgetary committee opened sessions Monday put the total of the U.S. unpaid bills at more than \$118,000,000.

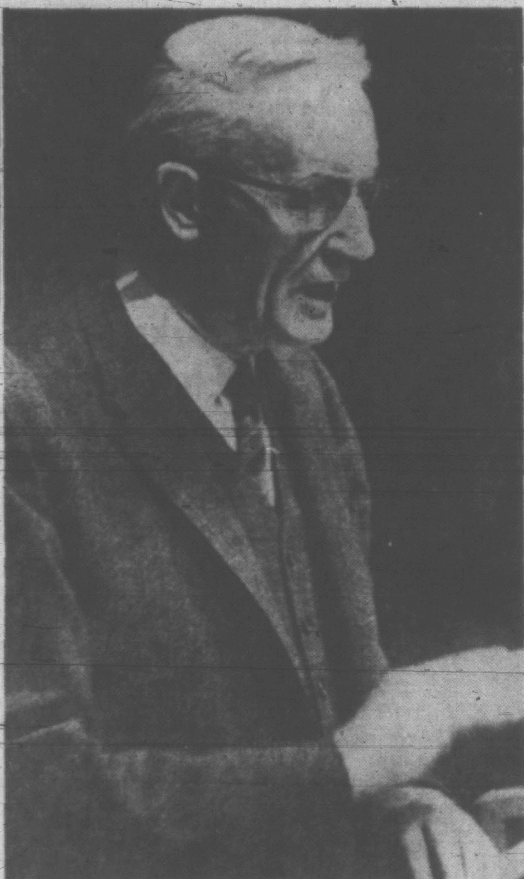
"Canada has the greatest understanding for those who would pay but cannot," Green said. "We have no sympathy for the few who can pay but will not."

"I believe it would be folly to depart from the basic principle of collective responsibility which has been clearly established by the UN charter."

"It would be quite unwise, either to give in to the Soviet view that members need only pay for those undertakings which they like, or to admit the principle that any one state or group of states should make financial contributions disproportionately high."

**PROPHECY**  
Hammarskjold made his prophecy in advance of the session as he proposed that the assembly appropriate \$73,533,000 appropriated for this year.

But members were called on to pay more than twice that for the UN military operations—\$18,989,898 for the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East for all 1961 and \$148,500,000 for the UN force in The Congo from July 1960 through 1961.



## Nuclear Threat Supreme

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada said today that delegates to the 16th General Assembly have an unprecedented "potential for evil and for good."

Addressing the 100-member world body in a policy speech, Green said problems of peace and war and a crisis within the UN itself has given each delegate at this session an opportunity to keep a "date with destiny."

The Canadian departed from his text at the end of a 40-minute speech to make his plea for solid UN support in an earnest manner that won him a long and warm ovation.

Green departed from his text at another point to emphasize his already urgent remarks about the need to find an interim successor for the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

## 'Foolish Situation'

Such crucial problems as the Congo crisis cannot be solved without an effective leadership, he said. Negotiations were under way with secessionist Katanga province in The Congo "with no one here in New York to direct the negotiations."

"This I submit is a foolish situation," he declared.

Green, in perhaps his toughest speech in the UN, spoke of "compelling" the nuclear giants to quit testing weapons of vast destructive power.

In a world faced by the "Armageddon bomb," there was a danger that nuclear war had come to be considered not only possible but inevitable.

It would avail the world nothing if mankind solved all the problems of mankind except the nuclear race, he said, adding:

"During the last two weeks of September, following recent Soviet weapons testing in the atmosphere, the level of radioactive fallout over one major Canadian city—Toronto—jumped by as much as 1,000 times over previous readings."

## Armageddon Weapon

The Canadian said the radiation hazard alone justifies demands for an end of nuclear weapons testing but the development of "even more terrible weapons" was another reason.

He referred specifically to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's threat of a 100-megaton bomb, equal to 100,000,000 tons of TNT, and dubbed it the bomb of Armageddon—biblical scene of the supreme conflict.

In the face of Soviet efforts to revamp the UN structure, Green stoutly defended the integrity of the world organization although coming out for changes in the secretariat and such bodies as the Security Council in view of increased UN membership.

## Leeway Necessary

The white-haired foreign minister made these other points:

1. Prompt appointment is necessary of an interim executive to succeed the late secretary-general until a new secretary-general is agreed upon. Without mentioning them, he

Continued on Page 2

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS Minister Howard Green addressing the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York today. (AP Wirephoto.)

## BURDEN NOT SHARED

## 'World Body Going Broke'

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada said today "the United Nations now is facing bankruptcy."

In his speech to the 16th UN General Assembly, Green underscored a problem that has been haunting the world organization for years but has been acute since the start of the UN operation in The Congo last year.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold said before his death in a plane crash Sept. 18 that the UN would be "virtually without funds" by the end of September—a prophecy that proved only too accurate.

The trouble is that many UN members have not paid their shares of the cost of running the UN forces in the Middle East and in The Congo—forces in which Canada has been active since their inception.

Hammarskjold got by partly by using money from other UN sources, but Green said today: "A limit has been reached to the process of raiding other reserve fund to support another."

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"It would be quite unwise, either to give in to the Soviet view that members need only pay for those undertakings which they like, or to admit the principle that any one state or group of states should make financial contributions disproportionately high."

**STILL TALKING**  
The walkouts came as negotiators continued a marathon bargaining session in an effort to avert a crippling strike. Company and union negotiators have been in continuous session for almost 25 hours.

Ford and the UAW were reported deadlocked over non-economic contract issues, including production standards, after having settled on economic terms at midnight Monday.

**India Riots Kill 6**  
ALIGZRH, India (Reuters)—At least six persons were killed and 43 injured in riots between Hindus and Moslems here today.

## CITY HUNTER FOUND SAFE

A Victoria hunter, lost in the rugged area west of Shaganigan Lake since Sunday, was found early this afternoon.

Gerhard Knudsen, 1020 Tattersall Drive, was found by searchers at Cragg Creek near Leechtown.

Knudsen is in good condition. (See earlier story, page 13.)

## Ford Plants Shut Down By Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Members of the United Auto Workers Union went on strike against the Ford Motor Company today as company and union negotiators apparently remained deadlocked on a new contract agreement.

Acting under union orders, some 120,000 Ford hourly workers walked off the job. It was the first nation-wide strike against Ford by the UAW since the employees were organized by the union in 1941.

An estimated 10,000 workers at Ford's huge Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich., jumped the union's 11 a.m. strike deadline by two hours. Other workers went out early at the Ford engine plant in Cleveland.

**WORLD SERIES  
OPENER FACES  
RAIN THREAT**

NEW YORK (AP)—Possible rain was forecast as New York Yankees, champions of the American League, and Cincinnati Reds, surprise winners of the National League flag, prepared to open the World Series at Yankee Stadium Wednesday before a capacity crowd of 70,000.

Rain, which began falling Monday afternoon and picked up momentum through the night, was expected to continue through today and possibly into Wednesday.

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A Lots of world seers, but they can't foretell th' World Series.

M' Uncle Zeke thought a peerage wuz a vantage point 't git a better look at things.

A fall-out shelter is a place where friends will fall out after th' first day or two.

# One Appeal or 22—Citizens, It's Up to You!



# Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1961

Weather Clear Track Fast First Post 1.15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

5201 TEXAS 100L (G. Miller)	112	Long overdrive, full suits, boy hustles (1)
5202 CAMBIE BELLE (Dominguez)	115	Few succeed from outside, been close (7)
5203 SUMMER STAR (Sherman)	118	Didn't like off track, has fair speed (3)
5204 BAZZ (Martinez)	119	Not too reliable but post is big help (2)
5205 Most of All (D. Jones)	121	Takes while to get running, longshot (4)
5206 Beauvalle (Crosser)	123	Not much to get, may be hopeful (5)
5207 Macie (Denny)	125	Unimpressive record, would pay high (15)
5208 Also Eligible (Martinez)	127	Needed last, good speed, 2nd if runs (8)
5209 SONOTIME (G. Miller)	128	Yet to show high early foot, be a price (9)
5210 Convertible (G. Miller)	131	Could be difficult with this company (10)
5211 Shamblin (Martinez)	132	Time running out, speedy, weakens (11)
5212 Oveelal (Sherman)	133	Time running out, speedy, weakens (11)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

5207 MARLENGO (Stevenson)	114	May have finally found suitable spot (2)
5208 VIKAR PAULINE (D. Jones)	116	No surprise if she pulled off win here (6)
5209 GRANITE PRAYER (Dominguez)	119	Doesn't like off track, has fair speed (3)
5210 Miss Jolita (Chipping)	122	It gets the lead may go all the way (5)
5211 Golden East (Martinez)	124	Not impossible task, been trying hard (7)
5212 Mostly Ginger (Crosser)	126	May forget to stop one of these days (4)
5213 Shamblin (Martinez)	127	Off recent should finish about (2)
5214 Also Eligible (Martinez)	128	Run a fair quarter—that's about all (8)
5215 Story Valley (Dominguez)	131	Seems on the upgrade, could share pot (3)
5216 Fynorth (G. Miller)	132	Seems on the upgrade, could share pot (3)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

5217 SUE FLEETWAY (G. Miller)	120	"Old Folks" may get job done here (7)
5218 PRO TACK (Martinez)	123	Billy Fields' bread-and-butter, sharp (8)
5219 BERS AND BONEY (Dominguez)	125	It gets the lead may go all the way (5)
5220 New Gold (D. Jones)	127	Doesn't win many, spot seems good (2)
5221 Frayed (Crosser)	129	Lefty impact but rail suits early kick (4)
5222 Shamblin (Martinez)	131	Some bustle, may get lost in shuffle (22)
5223 Spangue (G. Miller)	132	Slipped some, with best is dangerous (4)
5224 Also Eligible (Martinez)	133	Immensely improved at Sandown (8)
5225 Macie (Denny)	135	Likes the cushion-outside against (5)
5226 Lovely Van (Dominguez)	137	Would need best to beat this kind (10)
5227 Panjandrum (Shepherd)	139	Would need best to beat this kind (10)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

5214 TISMINE (G. Miller)	117	Getting close, important Jack switch (2)
5215 LONKA BETTER (Dominguez)	120	Bumped with earlier, has lot to do (3)
5216 NEVER MINT (D. Jones)	123	First one may be money in the bank (6)
5217 Kestie Island (Martinez)	125	White from inside and loves the oval (5)
5218 Peltier's Pride (G. Miller)	127	It leaders faster he'll be rich there (8)
5219 Fast Tarian (Chipping)	129	Has lost once hindering early kick (4)
5220 Johnny Canuck (Stevenson)	131	Failed with earlier, chance remote (22)
5221 Also Eligible (Martinez)	132	Tough party to crash, give him a look (8)
5222 Orphan John (Martinez)	135	Better than thought but in quite deep (9)
5223 Bonnie Lass (Sherman)	137	Caught a slow jet, years taking toll (10)
5224 Rosamund (G. Miller)	139	Runs his race, appears to need softer (11)
5225 Green Azale (G. Miller)	141	Having success here, be a threat (12)
5226 Shirley Sham (G. Miller)	143	Born disappointment after false start (13)
5227 Our Hour (Chipping)	145	May have difficulty getting to rail (14)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP

5228 INDIAN SPRINGS (Sherman)	118	Reverts by sharp one, the jockey helps (4)
5229 MAIZE'S PRIDE (Chipping)	121	May miss Miller, may take to distance (5)
5230 LA VISCAGNA (G. Miller)	124	No surprise if scores, hidden-it now (2)
5231 Kestie King (D. Jones)	126	Predict may pick them up in stretch (3)
5232 Happy Chimes (Dominguez)	128	Could get the bacon with the best (6)
5233 Great Count (Crosser)	130	Another dark one, the distance is fine (8)
5234 Sweet Fighter (no bet)	132	Deriving winner, has more to do (4)
5235 Modulation (Shepherd)	135	May lead for part—or all; be a price (1)

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, \$600, 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

5216 BELLA MAC (Sherman)	114	Improved fifty should get honors (4)
5217 SLUGO (G. Miller)	115	Look out, he's upgraded and has inside (2)
5218 RAY'S IMAGE (Martinez)	117	Likely to be pushed, boasts fine record (3)
5219 Nandy's Magic (G. Miller)	119	Promising sort, has work out out here (5)
5220 Wonders (D. Jones)	121	Could lead from inside, new pilot (6)
5221 Royal Fair (Crosser)	122	Hasn't indicated ability to win these (8)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

5222 FERDINAND (Sherman)	121	Won as he pleased, seeks 2nd straight (1)
5223 ME-LADIE (G. Miller)	123	Rolls out of gate, adds 7 lbs., beware (4)
5224 EMPRESS WALTZ (Dominguez)	125	Could close in the money, new pilot (2)
5225 Beau Master (Martinez)	127	Lot better than shown, could weaken (3)
5226 Beau Sierra (Dominguez)	129	Hard to see him gathering in the boot (5)
5227 Does Won (Chipping)	131	From Don's hard-luck start, in (7)
5228 Ambition (D. Jones)	133	Last dismal, best gives mighty chance (6)
5229 Also Eligible (Dominguez)	135	By no means out of it but needs heat (9)
5230 Breese Abob (Chipping)	137	No signs of burning speed, be a price (10)

## BEST BET—BELLA MAC

## ... GREEN

Continued from Page 1

rejected the Soviet Union's proposal for multiple leadership. But the appointee could have leeway in adjusting the secretariat.

2. Primary responsibility for solving the Berlin crisis rests with the four occupying powers, but the UN could play a role as an observer or even by operating an "international regime" for all Berlin.

3. Green warmly commended President Kennedy's "flexible" disarmament plan, which Canada helped formulate. But delegates need not decide now between rival American and Soviet plans—the important thing is a resumption of negotiations.

4. Space travel has made imperative laws to govern outer space—a matter on which the U.S. and Russia have made no progress. Green outlined several proposals, including "means for registering and identifying space launchings."

5. Canada invites greater participation in the world-wide radioactive fallout study it initiated in 1959 to promote greater understanding of the hazards of radiation.

The Canadian declared: "In my view, this assembly and world opinion must insist that there be no further testing of nuclear weapons. The time has come when it is not sufficient merely to express concern and to record blame."

"We must find means of compelling the countries responsible to cease the testing of nuclear weapons. Whatever success we may achieve in respect of other grave issues will, I fear, be of little comfort to mankind if we fail to dispel forever the ominous and lower clouds of radioactivity which hang over this and unborn generations."

Green said in his summation: "At this session the outlook is darkened by the grave dangers the world is facing and by the serious internal problems of this organization. 'Peoples everywhere are watching these developments fearfully. They are asking themselves whether nuclear war, which in recent years has been considered unthinkable, now is not only being considered possible but is accepted as inevitable.'"

Some of the points in the speech had been touched upon earlier in Parliament by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Green but today's talk enabled him to put Canada's views directly before foreign ministers and ambassadors from around the world.



## U.S. Prepares Big New Series Of Atom Tests

WASHINGTON (CP)—Russia set off another one-megaton nuclear explosion in the Arctic atmosphere Monday—the 16th in a month—while the United States continued a strange lull in its own underground testing.

The U.S. has not set off a nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert testing grounds since Sept. 16. Informants said, however, that the lull is only temporary and a big new series of tests will begin soon.

Some nuclear authorities in the U.S. have been pressing President Kennedy to authorize atmosphere "explosions, but Kennedy has refused. The new explosions also will be underground. Small-yield warheads will be used to block the spread of radioactive fallout.

So far, the United States has set off only two small, underground shots since Kennedy lifted a three-year moratorium Sept. 16. Informants said the explosions concentrated on experiments dealing with the top-priority anti-missile missile, medium-sized missiles and small tactical weapons.

The 16th Russian explosion, equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT, was announced by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, which has been monitoring the Russian tests. The megaton shot was in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya, an island in the Arctic region. The last Soviet explosion was Sept. 22.

## Yukon Bishop Resigns

OTTAWA (CP)—Rt. Rev. Tom Greenwood, 58, Monday announced his resignation as Anglican Bishop of the Yukon, ending a long career of church service in Canada's northland. His successor will be elected later.

The municipal council decided last week that Shannon school, closed for a year because of a reduction in the number of families in the town, would be reopened for the education of Roman Catholic children.

Five teachers from the existing public and high schools agreed to teach grades one to eight at the separate school. At least one teacher refused.

Large-scale absenteeism resulted when Gilchrist school and the high school—both public institutions—were used as enrolment centres for registration of Roman Catholic students for the new Shannon separate school.

## Surgery For Menon

NEW YORK—India's chief delegate to the United Nations, V. K. Krishna Menon, will undergo brain surgery Saturday, it was announced today. Dr. Leo M. Davodoff, professor of surgery at the Albert Einstein Medical College, said the operation, to remove a blood clot, will be of a minor nature.



## RCMP Disguised As Photographer

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF MP Harold Winch has demanded investigation of an incident in Vernon, B.C., last Friday in which an RCMP officer is said to have posed as a member of the press to get pictures of people at a meeting attended by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

He said Justice Minister

## Speaker Expelled

BRAZZAVILLE (Reuters)—Ahmed Kotoiko, speaker of Parliament in the West African republic of Chad, has been stripped of office, arrested and expelled to the Cameroon Republic for allegedly trying to kill Chad President Francois Tombalbaye.

Fulton has been asked to look into the incident and sent a protest to the prime minister.

Mr. Winch said an article in the Vernon News stated that a man wearing a large press badge took a picture and asked questions of members of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed, who handed out leaflets at the arena where Mr. Diefenbaker spoke at a public meeting.

"The report said the man asked questions about where they were from, who had paid their fare to Vernon and what political party they belonged to," he said.

He added that a Vernon newspaperman recognized the "press" man as an RCMP officer from nearby Kelowna.

## CASTRO SQUAD KILLS 2 MORE

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Firing squads executed two more Cubans accused of counter-revolutionary activities today, while another 38 tried with them received prison sentences of from three to 20 years.

**JOLLY TIME**  
Always pops  
crisp n tender  
—it's the  
easy eatin'  
pop corn!

## B.C. to Refuse Federal Bonds

The government has issued a directive to British Columbia forest service personnel advising them not to accept federal bonds as deposits on timber sales.

An official said \$16,717 has been lost on federal bonds this year. Instead, only B.C. parity bonds will be accepted in lieu of cash on timber sale deposits.

When an operator bids on a timber sale he must submit a certified cheque representing 10 per cent of the total sale price.

If his bid is accepted he may have his money returned if he replaces it with a bond, which collects interest while it is in the treasury.

the difference between a job ... and a career

In a job, a man puts in his eight hours day by day, and that's that. Right to embark on a career, a man must plan to put his whole life into it. Dentistry is a career because the demands on a man are beyond the bounds of a mere job. He must devote himself to it — for the rest of his life. And, if he believes in his ability, has the skill, and the desire to help his fellow man, he can.

Dentistry is not all demands, however. In return comes a deep satisfaction in caring for and protecting members of the community, a well-earned income, and recognition from the community.

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# Neutral Foreign Policy Course Launched by New Syria Regime

DAMASCUS (AP)—Syria's premier, Mamoun Kuzbari today launched his revolutionary regime on a neutral course in foreign affairs. At home he propounded a policy of encouraging private ownership. Thus he followed President Nasser's foreign policy of non-alignment in the cold war, while putting a brake on the United Arab Republic's nationalization program that stirred unrest in Syria.

The Syrian lawyer-politician outlined his views Monday night in his first press conference since the uprising that broke the Syrian-Egyptian merger under the flag of the U.A.R.

Pledging a return to parliamentary democracy, he put a four-month time limit on the period he and his cabinet would serve, adding "I hope the time will be less."

"Kuzbari termed the four-month period the maximum he would allow the new regime 'to prepare for elections and parliamentary rule.'"

He said the cabinet will discuss the possible return of firms nationalized last summer by decree of Nasser. But Nasser's agrarian reform program, the premier said, "will remain as is."

**SETS MIDDLE COURSE**

The government, which he called the Syrian Arab Republic, will aim toward "sound, democratic socialist life" which Kuzbari said will encourage private ownership, industrialization and foreign investment.

Kuzbari said the ruthless intelligence agency once headed by Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj had been closed and its agents arrested. He said Serraj was placed under house arrest the day of the coup but slipped away.

Agents tracked him to a hide-out Sunday night and took him into custody a second time. Serraj resigned as a U.A.R. vice-president and fled from Cairo to Syria two days before the revolt in an apparent break with Nasser. He was considered

Nasser's strongest advocate in Syria.

Kuzbari said the Syrian Republic has formally applied for membership in the United Nations and also in the Arab League. Nasser has a strong voice in the league and is sure to oppose Syria's application.



**EMPLOYEES OF VICTORIA PRESS LTD.** were praised by Yarrow's manager John Wallace Monday as "among the leaders" of payroll deduction donors to the United Appeal, having given \$3,100 in the 1960 campaign. Mr. Wallace (on chair) spoke

to newspaper workers in opening an in-plant drive for the 1961 Appeal. At left are executive secretary Arthur Goff and service chairman Graham McCall. At right is service canvasser Alan Leith.

## New Pact On Power Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal Leader Lester Pearson said here Monday Ottawa and Victoria should get together to work out a common basis on which to ask for renegotiation with the United States of the International Columbia River Treaty.

Mr. Pearson told a Canadian Club meeting aim of such negotiations would be to make the treaty more acceptable to Canada while remaining "fair to the United States."

He suggested changes in the treaty might include easing of a rigid construction schedule for Canada of three major storage dams. The U.S. now is free to build the Libby dam at its own time, but Canada is committed to a rigid schedule.

Mr. Pearson emphasized a need to establish the export-price of energy in advance of treaty ratification and "not leave it to be negotiated afterwards."

He added:

"Before we permit the export of power or any natural resource, we must be certain there will be no shortage for our own national development in the foreseeable future. At the same time we must realize increased exports to the U.S. and elsewhere are a vital necessity for our progress and development."

There should be a careful assessment of the long-range interest, he said, warning against being "dazzled by short-run advantages."

No provincial government, the Liberal leader said, should press for a power export policy, no matter how attractive it might seem, that does not secure the long-term needs for provincial and national development.

**Yugoslavia Barred**

BERLIN (Reuters) — The East German regime was reported Monday to have banned tourist travel to Yugoslavia because of the defection of several East German tourists in recent weeks.



JACK PAAR  
... 'don't push me'

## Smelter Chief Heads Chamber

HALIFAX (CP) — W. S. Kirkpatrick of Montreal today was elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Capt. Joseph Jeffery of London, Ont.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, a native of Kingston, Ont., is president of Consolidating Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited and a member of the national productivity council.

Victor Oland, vice-president and general manager of Oland and Son Limited, Halifax, and Howard T. Mitchell, president of Mitchell Press Limited, Vancouver, were chosen national vice-presidents.

## PAAR HITS BACK ON BERLIN SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm at a loss for words, but I'll think of something. I have a few notes here."

With that brief, smiling introduction, Jack Paar launched into an hour-long television attack Monday night on the U.S. Senate and parts of the press in the controversy over the filming of a Paar show on the border between East and West Berlin.

The occasion was his first show over the NBC network after returning from his trip. At the end of the discourse, Paar hinted again that he might soon leave the late evening show after more than four years.

The Berlin show was filmed Sept. 7 and broadcast from New York City the next week.

Army participation in the show brought criticism in the United States, and the incident was described in the Senate as "shocking" and "highly dangerous." Disciplinary action against two officers was announced in Washington Sept. 9, but was rescinded as unjustified Sept. 27.

Paar noted that the incident had drawn criticism from some newspaper columnists and editorial writers. But he said some others had waited, the full story and had praise for the show.

**PAAR BELLEGGENT**

"I do not intend to be pushed around by the United States Senate, the most exclusive men's club in the world, nor by newspaper editors or publishers or their henchmen, the columnists."

"In all the newspaper clippings they referred to me as 'a comedian' — something they were never willing to admit in the past. Well, I decline the title. We have enough comedians writing editorials in newspapers and speaking in the Congress."

## Severe Psoriasis Cleared by Siroil

"My daughter was covered with psoriasis from head to toe. A friend told us of SIROIL... 4 bottles later her body is completely cleared. And here was one of the severest cases the doctors had seen." (Mrs. B. M. Mass.) As hundreds of thousands of others have done, you can rid yourself of the crabs and scales of psoriasis with SIROIL. Sold at ALL DRUG STORES with 2-week satisfaction-or-money-back guarantee. Get SIROIL today.

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EMPRESS OF BRITAIN	23
IVERNIA	30
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EMPRESS OF ENGLAND	6
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ARKADIA	Dec. 8
RYNDAM	13
From Halifax:	
SAXONIA	Dec. 15
From Saint John, N.B.	
EMPRESS OF BRITAIN	Dec. 15

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the way  
of the worry-free

**CN**

Victoria Daily Times  
TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1961

## Power Export Approved By Chamber

HALIFAX (CP) — Export of surplus electric power by Canada was approved Monday night by the policy committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

A policy declaration submitted by the Vancouver board of trade, which won approval, gave support to the principle that agreements of the nature of the Columbia River treaty must always ensure that Canada will enjoy its fair share of down-stream benefits and provide for the ultimate recapture of power rights should such energy be required in Canada. The declaration added:

"Wherever there is a potential surplus of electric power in Canada it would appear to be in the national interest to permit export of such power subject to such safeguards as may be necessary to meet the ultimate energy requirements of Canada."

A further Vancouver proposal that the power export tax be repealed was referred to the chamber's executive council after delegates said they were not sufficiently familiar with what might be involved to make a decision.

## TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court Monday:

Robert W. Swale, 2959 Tillam, \$40 and licence suspension for careless driving.

Gordon A. Williams, HMCS St. Laurent, and Peter Hill, HMCS Naden, \$25 each, for driving without insurance.

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## Cancer-Doomed Tots Saved by New Drug

CHICAGO (AP) — A medical researcher said Monday three children afflicted with terminal cancer — and given but a few weeks to live — were injected with a new synthetic drug and are alive months later.

Dr. Louis E. Goodman told a session of the 47th annual American College of Surgeons convention all three youngsters "should have been dead in three weeks."

Goodman, of Johns Hopkins University medical school in Baltimore, Md., outlined a case of cancer in a two-year-old child that had spread from the lower spine to the liver and lungs.

Goodman said radioactive cobalt treatments followed by 11 injections of the drug, called S-46, reduced the main tumor in five months to a point where it could be removed surgically.

Two months after the injections, Goodman said, the cancer had cleared from the lung and the liver was reduced to its normal size. The child, Goodman said, is alive nine months after treatment.

Goodman said the new drug is not available to the general public and is still in the experimental stage.

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Chesterfield, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, Occasional Tables, Chrome Sets, Draperies, Carpets, Major Appliances and TV, Lamps, Mattresses, Easy Chairs.

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832 Viewfield Road in Esquimalt, down Dominion Road from Esquimalt Road

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961

## Why Re-Negotiate?

MR. PEARSON SAYS THAT A Liberal government in Ottawa would re-negotiate the Columbia River treaty with the United States. Mr. Bennett also apparently thinks that the treaty should be revised, since he says the present version represents a poor bargain for Canada (although he approved it at all stages of its negotiation). Thus Mr. Pearson and Mr. Bennett seem to be in agreement on one issue, only one.

But what, precisely, would be the object of a changed treaty?

Mr. Bennett, for his part, has answered this question quite clearly—he wishes to sell all the Columbia's downstream power to the United States at the best possible price. It is not the United States, however, that stands in the way of this wholesale export policy. The Canadian government, quite rightly, is opposed to it and has vetoed it. Doubtless Mr. Bennett thinks that if he can get the Canadian government embroiled in new negotiations with the United States then somewhere along the line the present veto will be removed or modified.

Mr. Pearson's position is more obscure. He is correct in saying that the Canadian government should not have signed the treaty before it had reached a final agreement with the government of British Columbia but that is all water over the unbuilt dams. The real question today is not whether the government made a mistake in assuming that Mr. Bennett's approval of the treaty would not be repudiated; the real question is whether the Columbia project shall go ahead on Mr. Bennett's terms with the alienation of all its electricity.

Is Mr. Pearson prepared, as a possible prime minister of Canada, to reverse the no-export policy enforced by Liberal governments since the nineteen-twenties? Is he prepared to sell the downstream benefits to the United States, as Mr. Bennett desires?

At a recent press conference Mr. Pearson was quoted as withholding any answer to this question until he had consulted with power ex-

perts. Evidently the historic position of his party, and his own personal position of the past, are subject to change.

In any case, there is no use talking about re-negotiation of the treaty until this central question is answered. We must know what we want from the Columbia—cheap electricity for our own use or cash payments—before we try to re-open the treaty. To demand re-negotiation without any clear purpose in view, means little or nothing.

Besides, there is no reason to believe that the United States will accept a new treaty more favorable to Canada than the present version; no reason, either, to believe that the United States will pay for Columbia power the prices demanded by Mr. Bennett. Presumably it would like to possess all the Columbia power for itself, as Mr. Bennett suggests—thus destroying the first purpose of the scheme so far as Canadian electrical consumers are concerned—but it is interested only in very cheap power, whatever its source.

If re-negotiation is attempted, which seems improbable, Canada could wisely try to prevent the wholesale flooding of the Arrow Lakes country, as planned under the present treaty. Even a slight reduction in the level of the proposed High Arrow dam could greatly diminish the potential damage to valuable farm land and forests. This prospective damage, on which Mr. Bennett insisted, in approving the treaty, is the weakest point in the whole project.

Perhaps, however, it is now irrelevant since Mr. Bennett seems to have wrecked the Columbia treaty, or delayed it indefinitely, despite the fact that a recent poll shows the people of B.C. approve it 2-1 over the Peace. This suits his strategy. When he can prevent cheap Columbia power from being used in British Columbia he can claim that the Peace River scheme, with its more expensive power, is imperative.

If, as a result, the Columbia scheme is stalled much longer the United States will turn elsewhere for electricity, as Mr. Fulton says, and it will be useless to discuss a new treaty which has no further interest to our neighbors.

## What's On for the Centennial?

IN THREE MONTHS' TIME Victoria will be embarked on its centennial year.

What form the celebrations will take, or what permanent memorial may be erected to celebrate the city's 100th birthday, is still far from clear.

On the question of a lasting symbol, the capital has before it a suggestion that Victoria build a new city hall. The prospects are that the opinion of the property-owners will be sought during the December elections on that score. But whatever is chosen, provided it is a substantial structure, it is doubtful if construction can be pushed to completion within the year it marks.

The integrated proposals for development of a civic centre in the new court house area, and eventual conversion of Craigdarroch Castle into a museum, are also praiseworthy. What is being done, or will be done, along these lines?

On the issue of a general entertainment program, the picture is nowhere near in focus. The citizens have been led to expect the Mounties Musical Ride as one attraction and there have been various murmurs about other shows—presumably to be drawn from Seattle's Century 21. Committees, the public is informed, are working.

At this date it seems essential that Victorians be given a little more definite outline of what to

expect and what is expected of them at the 100th birthday party.

In the opinion of many people, plans were started too late. Perhaps they were. But in the immediate future, the public should be told what is on the books, what various committees hope to present and what general theme has been, or should be, chosen for the program.

The city has already earmarked some funds for the festivities and, as far as the council of one year can influence its successor the next, has indicated another vote to make up a city total of about \$50,000 for the centennial. That, presumably, is a backlog established to subsidize some worthwhile attractions which might not carry their own weight at the gate.

Whether or not this is a realistic budget—and whether or not Victoria plans anything more than a glorified 24th of May—the people should be informed. Time is growing short, perhaps already too short. No more can be wasted, of, in the years after 1962, Victoria will look back on a lost opportunity to show its pride in attaining a notable anniversary.

None of the projects or attractions of 1962 can succeed without the support of the people. And until they know what they are going to support, no enthusiasm for the occasion can be stimulated.

## Taking to Cover in Katanga

PRESIDENT TSHOMBE OF KATANGA has resorted to slyness in evading the order of the United Nations command—acting for the government of The Congo—that white mercenaries fighting for him should leave the country. The mercenaries—probably still numbering a hundred or more—have turned into civilians and disappeared into the population.

Some 200 of them were rounded up and sent out of the country as a result of UN military action a few days ago. Those now remaining presumably will be at hand for President Tshombe if fighting should break out again.

Thus one of the chief causes of trouble in Katanga is largely re-

tained. The chances of apprehending and expelling the soldiers of fortune are not good.

The situation, perhaps small in the face of the larger issues, is typical of the difficulties under which the United Nations authorities must work. As one exasperated UN official has said—if they use force they are brutal, if they don't they are weak.

Clear at least is the fact that Moise Tshombe has no intention of co-operating with any United Nations order which he can evade. He is making the eventual solution of the problem more difficult—and probably more drastic as far as he himself is concerned.

## 'I Speak for 600,000,000 Who Can't Speak for Themselves'



FROM WASHINGTON

By MAX FREEDMAN

## Good Question for Ottawa

MR. REGINALD MAUDLING, the president of the British Board of Trade, told a press conference here on Thursday that he believes that Britain's chances of joining the Common Market have improved because of the critical world situation. He said the nations of western Europe have begun to feel that regional groupings that promote "political unity" are essential to peace. If the European countries find a greater sense of security and prosperity by banding together to form the Common Market, they should find it easy to understand why the same principle should lead the British people to cherish their association with the nations of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Maudling said the results of "unconditional" British entry would have a "serious effect" on the Commonwealth. One wonders why British spokesmen continue to discuss this problem in these utterly fatuous terms. At no time, and least of all now, has any responsible figure in the Common Market ever suggested that Great Britain would have to join with western Europe unconditionally.

It has always been recognized that the question of British membership would involve hard bargaining, with the most troublesome negotiations arising over the interests of the Commonwealth. Mr. Maudling said Britain had no intention of accepting unconditional membership. He would have been both franker and more accurate if he had added that no one wanted her to attempt anything so foolish—or so impossible.

### Hard Bargaining

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MARKED for READING

### CHEERING THOUGHT

I mistrust any country which doesn't have a great deal of unrest and where there isn't a fanatical dislike of the government there existing. This is always very ominous.

—Malcolm Muggeridge, British journalist.

DO WE WANT TO? We have it within our power to do extraordinary things if we want to. The question is, do we want to? It is not merely a question of will: it is a question of extreme intelligence. We have to use the maximum of intelligence and the maximum of goodwill to solve these problems: we have carefully to think out what is going to happen and then have the desire to do it.

—Aldous Huxley.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



BOY, IS SHE SCARED OF MY WHITE RAT! LOOK AT OL' MARGARET RUN, JOEY!

## As Our Readers See It

### Bridges and Ferries

Re your editorial discussing the replacement of ferries by bridges: You ought to try it before writing it. The new Hood Canal bridge toll is exactly 10 cents less than the previous ferry toll—\$1.90 against \$2.

Traveling to Seattle this way on Labor Day weekend, with car and three people.

Victoria-Port Angeles ..... \$12.00  
Hood bridge ..... 1.90  
Winslow-Seattle ferry ..... 3.26

Totals ..... \$17.16  
Return travel via one ferry-Anacortes, \$12.00. If by B.C. ferry, \$11.00. SUBSCRIBER.

(Editor's Note: The writer supports a point made in the editorial, "recent developments not far from here (the Sidney-Tasawassen ferry) have indicated that the (ferry) cost need not be prohibitive.")

### Hearfelt Thanks

May we, through your paper, express our humble and most heartfelt thanks to all the many friends, and even strangers, who phoned to enquire of, or sent cards, letters, flowers and gifts for our little girl, June, while she was in hospital following her accident at the Saanichton Fair.

A very special "thank you" to those who assisted immediately following the accident, and also to the Central Saanich firemen who answered the call for the ambulance so promptly.

We are unable to thank all these personally—many for lack of name or address—but we are happy to say we have our little girl home with us again, where she is convalescing, and improving every day. We want to say "God bless all of you for your help, your kind wishes, generous acts and your prayers."

LILLIAN and  
LIONEL FARRELL  
1880 Simpson Road, Saanichton.

### Valuable Animal

Crusader thanks "Anonymous" for the laurels, and also for his valuable (to cat-lovers) letter in the Times, Aug. 29, in which he mentions the fact that the cat is not conscious of inflicting pain.

A mother cat has been known to nurse, with her own kittens, other species of orphan animals, including a puppy, and a mother cat once was seen in a shop window, nursing a family of tiny rabbits. This was kindness, not cruelty.

The cat is, actually, one of the most valuable of our animals.

The mysterious, sixth sense, common to humans and animals (we do not use it much), is very active in the cat. This is, perhaps, the reason why this animal, by crying and scratching at doors of sleeping people, has saved hundreds of human beings from death by fire. But it cannot do this if it is put out at night. The Cats' Protection League of England has the facts.

CRUSADER.

### Human Race a Mistake

It has been well said that in war, "Truth is the first casualty." It is a statement that no reasonable man will deny. But it does not go far enough. Truth is violently assaulted, twisted and turned to suit propaganda needs, long before the actual outbreak of war. Biased and distorted statements are being issued now by both East and West. You do not believe it? Neither do the Russians or Chinese! Each side claims to have the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Today we are constantly reminded that we are very fortunate to live in a free world. In many (but not all) senses this is a true statement. In the free West the rich man is perfectly free to build his expensive, splendidly fitted fall-out shelter, fully equipped with food, water, sanitation, heating and all the rest. The many poor people (most of them with families) are also-

lutely free to do without any shelters at all.

Nagasaki and Hiroshima had no fall-out shelters and we have seen pictures of the survivors. We have heard what happened to mothers there years after the bombs fell. In Canada, the Government, has its funk-holes. These men are, as usual, thinking in the terms of the last two wars. They cannot bring themselves to understand that the fate of the human race and civilization is at stake. They also cannot understand that the colored races (black, brown and yellow) are watching the crazy white people destroy themselves.

China has said she can lose 300,000,000 of her population and still go on fighting. We know that Communism will reap its harvest amid the almost universal death and destruction. Does any reasonable and sane person want to come out of his shelter and be one of the 10 per cent of survivors (many so awfully sick and injured as to be no good at all) crawling amid the ruins of our civilization laboriously built up by countless generations of our ancestors?

The arrest and imprisonment of that grand old man, Bertrand Russell, for raising a protest for peace, shows, I think, how far Britain has travelled from the very idea of democracy and free speech. In spite of Mr. Churchill and his cohorts the British Empire has vanished like the famous Cheshire cat, with only a grin left. It could be that the human race is a mistake. Could we have another Noah, another flood and a new start? It is worth thinking about.

JOHN KENNY STRAHAN,  
P.O. Box 84, Victoria.

### Killing for Sport Wrong

I am in complete agreement with Elizabeth Smith's letter regarding the senseless killing of wild animals for "sport."

There will be no peace for humanity while we are indifferent to the sufferings of animals, both wild and domestic.

To make a sport of taking another creature's life is wrong.

WALLACE PRIOR,  
715 Market Street.

### Muscular Dystrophy Research

In this season of Thanksgiving most Canadians can find something for which to be thankful.

Fortune may have smiled on some of us less brightly than on others, but even so, this year may have been better than the last.

For victims of muscular dystrophy, however, each year is worse than the last. As if they were under some evil spell, these persons find the substance of their leg and arm muscles slowly and mysteriously changing from muscle tissue into fat. Medical science is desperately trying to discover why such a thing should happen, for the tragedy of MD is heightened by the fact that it mostly affects children.

To help its research, scientists, The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada needs every available bit of information on the incidence of MD in Canada—including the ages of the victims, and the type of MD that affects each of them.

We urge your readers therefore to bring every confirmed or suspected case of MD to the attention of your local MDAC chapter or fire department, or to our main office in Toronto. Not only will this information serve to speed our research program, but its reporting will enable us to extend our many services to these victims and their families.

DAVID GREEN,  
First Vice-President of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

### Factual, Not Anti-British

To oppose Britain's entry into the Common Market is not being anti-British, but is factual. If Britain joins it could be disastrous, not only to herself, but to the Commonwealth as well.

E. W. ABRAHAM,  
1125 Faithful St.

## CANADIANS ABROAD

By SID BARRON

## Who Are We? Who Cares?

ONE important thing a Canadian citizen travelling in Europe must remember... he (or she) is an American.

A citizen of the U.S.A. a crude, poorly turned-out, slangy Yankee. There's no escape from this: inevitably, apart from emulating one's jersey or jacket with maple leaves, Saskatchewan berries, totem poles or Clean-Up-Greater-Foul-Bay badges, and adding in six-inch bold face italics the simple majesty of "Canada" with a capital C. And the trouble with that sort of obvious nonsense is that one could be confused with the chap from Chilliwack who is busy rolling an ice-doughnut around the world with a stick and end up in a swarm of news photographers.

The only other way I know of keeping free of the Yankee stigma is to proclaim loudly "I am not American, I'm Canadian... British, y'know," and hope someone believes it, even though it's obvious one's speech and dress belie the statement. The only other way is to affect a British accent, the one commonly heard in Duncan and parts south, and smother one's body in blazers, caps, school ties, tweeds and brogues.

It is a good question. It should be addressed to Ottawa as well as to New Delhi.

Commonwealth Fears

American officials said later that they wondered how long the British government would allow its freedom of action to be limited by the fears of Commonwealth governments that are eager to protect a selfish position of advantage in the British market, without apparently giving serious thought to helping the British people meet their growing economic problems.

It is a good question. It should be addressed to Ottawa as well as to New Delhi.

From Our Files

Oct. 3, 1901—A large block of granite, the largest ever quarried, is to be used in the construction of Beachy Head Lighthouse. It came from Cornwall, and weighs 1,400 tons.

Oct. 3, 1924—Walter James Anderson, one of the foremost in the fast thinning ranks of Victoria pioneers, passed away yesterday at his residence on Burleigh Drive.

Oct. 3, 1941—Thirty-eight English children who are staying in Victoria for the duration of the war were visited this morning by Geoffrey H. Shakespear, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Evening Post and working for American Knowhow (Canadian) Ltd.

It would be foolish to pretend this is not bitter writing, and not reasonable to blame it on the first attack of hay fever in 20 years, courtesy of Colchester's goldenrod infested countryside.

The other evening in the lounge of this little heat-up residential hotel we were part of a group clustered around a piano singing the old songs. The chap at the piano was Irish and in time we tired of Irish songs. The Americans staying here (husbands working at an air force base 50 miles away) gradually swung the program over to "Moonlight Bay" and "I'll Be Down to Get You in a Taxi," etc. etc. You know, that whole bunch of great Tin-Pan-Alley standards.

### Nothing Native

The only other national heard from, before I made my remark, was a cigar-smoking Londoner with gravelly soaked shirt who could only think of German songs. What I said, was "Pity we can't sing a Canadian song for a change."

Everyone was very nice about it and dared me to suggest one. I could have braved it out and mentioned such minor classics as "My Heart's in Timpani Tonight," or "Way Down South in Tasawassen," or "Medicine Hat Mamma." But no, apart from "The Maple Leaf Forever," I couldn't think of one con-founded Canadian song.

I think that's the part that hurts the most. One can thrash around in Europe for months proclaiming one's Canadianity loudly and clearly, but to what avail? Who cares, really? What has one brought over? What contribution, culture-wise?

There have been times we wished we were born Eskimos. At least we could have provided something novel to look at, perhaps even held up little ivory carvings and said "Look, it's unique, Canadian."

The only partly intelligent remark I've heard over here after announcing "We're Canadian" is "Oh, then you must speak French." And that is the one partly intelligent remark that gives me a great pain.





Gerald Waring

## ... REPORTING

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has been proved wrong in his censure of news correspondents for allegedly misquoting Trade Minister Hees at Accra. And the proof came from the lips of Hees himself.

This pleases me greatly. First, because the PM has had this coming to him for a long time. I don't doubt that at times he has been misquoted, but he and a few of his ministers are notorious in the Parliamentary Press Gallery for trying to make newsmen the fall guys when accurate reportings of their incautious statements embarrass them.

Second, because George Hees had the courage to admit what happened and to refrain from trying to place any of the blame on his executive assistant, Mel Jack. The minister told the Commons that steps were taken "mistakenly" to release to Canadian correspondents the text of his closed-door speech at the Commonwealth economic conference at Accra. Presumably Hees arrived at the conclusion that it was a mistake after the PM gave him a dressing down on his return from Accra. Hees also said that he neither gave out the text, nor directed that it be given out.

He didn't say, and also he didn't deny, that he knew it was being given out, and that he fully approved at the time.

The details Hees did not report to the House, but which are verified by correspondents who were at Accra, is that Mel Jack released the text to reporters when Hees began speaking in a closed session on Britain's proposal to join the European Common Market.

Jack took this action on his own initiative, with Hees' approval but premeditatedly with-

out instructions from Hees to do so. Jack released the text because as a public relations expert of many years' experience he felt Canada's story was not getting across to the British public.

There is doubt that even the British government was fully aware of the Canadian government's concern. British emissary Duncan Sandys reported on the Canadian position after his visit here, but Canadian officials say London's reaction to the Accra speeches of Hees and Finance Minister Fleming indicates the British government was not prepared by Sandys on what to expect from Canada.

What Hees and Fleming said at Accra, and public awareness of what they said, strengthens Canada's hand in the official level negotiations that began in London immediately after the Accra meeting. In these negotiations the Canadian government seeks to get the British government to commit itself to demand, as a price of Britain's entry into the Common Market, that Britain be permitted by the rest of the Common Market to continue to extend tariff concessions to Commonwealth countries.

Since returning from Accra, Hees has made public a comparison of British and Common Market tariffs that show it would be catastrophic to Canadian exports if Britain joined the Common Market without provision for continued low tariff Anglo-Commonwealth trade.

More than 95 per cent of our sales to Britain last year were duty-free. With Britain in the Common Market 76 per cent would have to hurdle a Common Market tariff or stay out.

### THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

## Unaccustomed as I Am...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When members of the U.S. Congress vanished into the morning mists early Wednesday, they left a great void in my life, or at least in my tympanum.

Our lawgivers have been gone only a few hours as I write this, but already the silence is making my ears ring.

When one becomes accustomed to dunking one's self in the daily word bath at the Capitol, one feels rather lost without it.

Fortunately, I have a hobby on which I can while away the soundless days until the legislators return next January. It also will help keep alive my memories of the late lamented session.

I have mentioned this hobby before, but for the benefit of any newcomers in the audience I perhaps should explain what it is. I collect first lines of congressional speeches.

This may seem like a bootless pastime, and it is. But once you get started doing it, it becomes habit-forming, like eating peanuts or chasing rainbows and butterflies.

I don't, of course, collect the first lines of every speech or statement I run across. I only save those which for one reason or another discouraged me from reading the rest of the speech or statement.

After reading certain introductory

phrases, I sort of become numb and find myself unable to continue. These are the ones I put in my collection.

As usual, I bagged a number of splendid specimens during the recent session of Congress and I plan to spend a lot of time cataloging and sorting them during the adjournment period.

Before they are doused with formaldehyde and put away in mothballs, perhaps you would like to see some of this year's gleanings:

—Mr. Speaker, just as surely as the editor told Virginia there was and always would be a Santa Claus, so, too, there will always be...

—Mr. President, the history of progress — traditionally referred to as the progress of mankind — more and more is bearing the inimitable touch of womankind...

—Mr. Speaker, unlike the prodigal son...

—Mr. Speaker, true charity is anonymous...

—Mr. Speaker, once in a while those of us here in Congress receive an unusually interesting, provocative, and thoughtful expression of opinion from a constituent...

—Mr. Speaker, if I were sitting as a judge in the imaginary supreme court of commonsense...

—Mr. Speaker, in all fairness, I believe that I should at this time clarify the situation...

—Mr. Speaker, we Texans are justifiably proud of our wonderful...

### TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND  
Scherzo 9-2

## Anglicans Consider 'National Crusade'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada is to consider the possibility of launching a "national crusade."

First steps were taken Monday as the church's executive council passed a resolution requesting the setting up of a special committee to look into the possibility of an "Anglican national crusade" following the world-wide Anglican congress in Toronto in 1963.

The resolution, passed at the opening day of the council's annual meeting, also calls for study of the Anglican Church's observance of Canada's centennial in 1967.

About 200 delegates and observers, including all 85 Canadian bishops, are attending the

week-long council to examine the church's work in the last and coming years.

## ONTARIO MAN TOP PLOWER

GRIGNON, France — A young Canadian farmer, William C. Dixon, 26, of Brampton, Ont., won the world plowing championship here Sunday.

Dixon, who operates a dairy farm with his father, is the first Canadian plowing champion since his neighbor, James Eccles, won the first world match in Canada, in 1953.

## U.S. READIES ATOM ROCKET

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States aims to have a rocket with a nuclear engine ready for flight testing in about five years, a U.S. space official said today.

Nuclear propulsion, he said, is "necessary for manned interplanetary flights."

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1961 5

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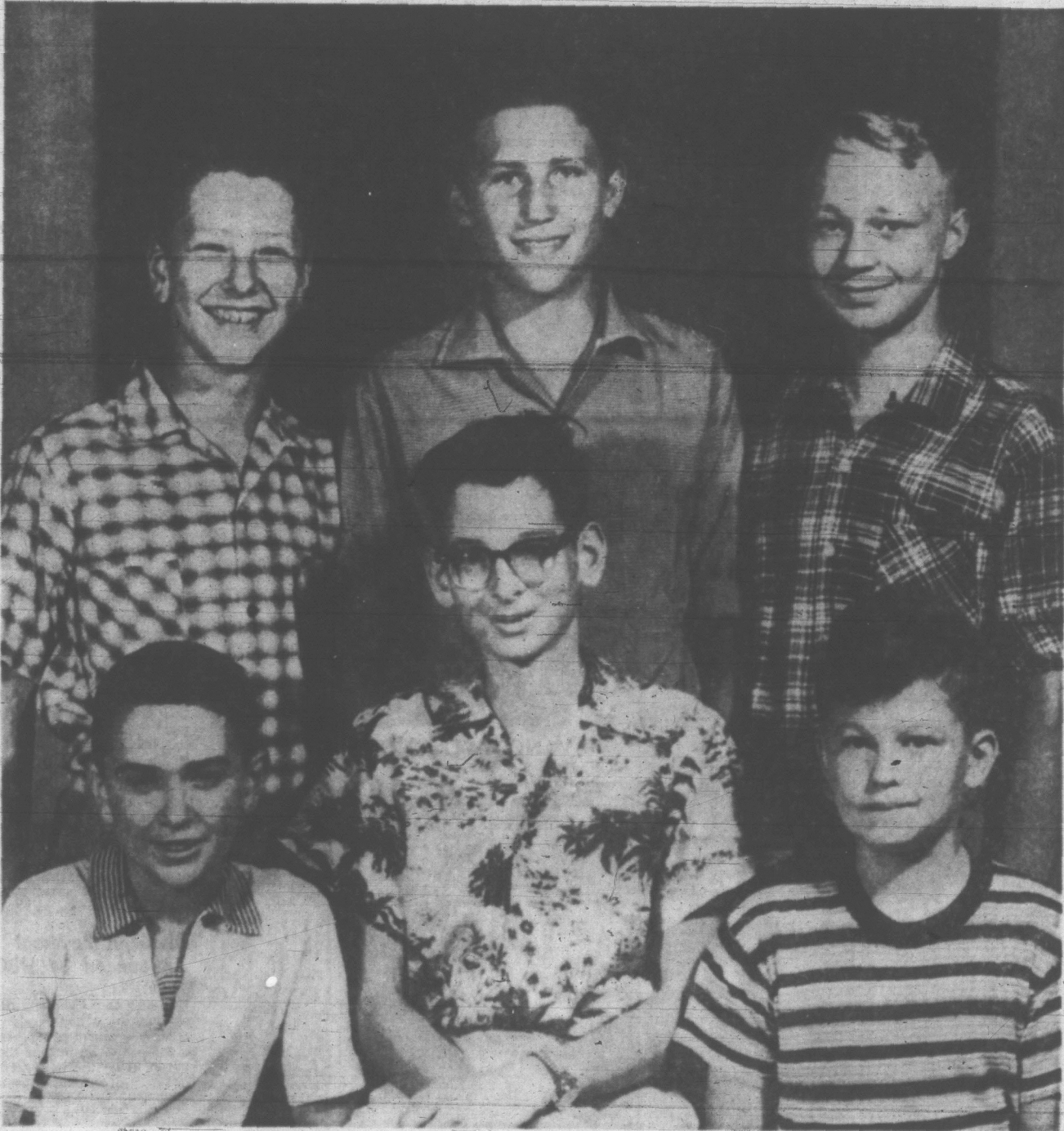
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West



## Junior Executives in Victoria

These are a few of the boys who have been carefully selected. Now they would like to tell you, sincerely and simply, just what The Star Weekly has to offer a Canadian family every week. This week for instance there's a complete new Perry Mason mystery novel. There's also a Morley Callaghan story about Hemingway and a Jim Hunt sport article plus the many other features that make The Star Weekly Canada's greatest reading value. A local boy will probably call on you this week to tell you all about the new Star Weekly. Give him a hearing.

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### STAR WEEKLY



### HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

## Long, Colorful Jasmine History

Jasmine, or Jessamine, means to most of us fragrant yellow flowers on bright green leafless stems during the winter months, and it takes us back to gardens we knew in childhood.

This is the Winter Jasmine, *Jasminum nudiflorum* (naked flowers or flowering on leafless stems).

Jack

grown as much for the beauty of its stems as for its flowers.

The common, aie, jasmine (Latin from *Jasminum*), gives some clue to the length of time the plant has been known, for it comes from its

Arabic name, "ysmyn". It was introduced to English gardens a little over four hundred years ago.

Often referred to as climbers, the jasmines are really shrubs with canes so long that we are compelled to tie them to a trellis to keep them from being a tangle underfoot. They do not climb in the true sense.

Not so well known are two summer flowering jasmines. One is *Jasminum officinale* (of the shop-herbal), a slender grower to thirty feet with glossy foliage and clusters of white, fragrant flowers.

Plants of this are not so easy to locate as the yellow winter form, but since it makes double the length of growth it is useful for cover-

ing pergolas, arbors and fences.

To the English firm of nurserymen, Messrs. Bees, we are indebted for the other summer flowering jasmine, *Jasminum beesianum*, with small pink to rose-colored fragrant flowers. This is listed occasionally as a dwarf shrub to three feet, but it seems able to reach greater lengths if it so desires.

Ordinary good garden soil enriched with compost and well drained is to the liking exposure, southeast through of these three. A southerly south to southwest, is to be preferred.

The best planting time is in the fall, and pruning is simply a matter of removing the shoots which have flowered after flowering is over.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
Sunshine, 1961 — 1,950.0 hrs.  
Last year — 1,912.7 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) — 1,931.1 hrs.  
Precip. to date — 19.44 ins.  
Last year — 14.31 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) — 15.62 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A series of Pacific storms will bring intermittent rain and locally strong winds to much of northern B.C. today and Wednesday. A ridge of high pressure lies over southern B.C. and is expected to keep the storm activity to the north.

DOMINION  
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid 'til midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Mostly sunny Wed-

NEHRU NOT  
BOMB TARGET

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Police Saturday discounted the possibility that a bomb which exploded in a street here Friday night five minutes after Jawaharlal Nehru passed through was aimed at the prime minister.

They said the bomb was only a small explosive and that six persons in the vicinity had received only minor injuries. Senior police officials attributed the incident to "mischief mongers."

Wednesday: Fog patches in low areas Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Fog in low areas again late tonight and Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 40 and 60. Nanaimo 38 and 65.

West Coast: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Fog patches in morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 55.

TEMPERATURES  
YESTERDAY  
Min. Max. Prep.  
Victoria — 49 63 Nil  
Normal — 49 61 —

ONE YEAR AGO  
Victoria — 48 64 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT  
St. John's — 53 64 trace  
Halifax — 58 68 trace

Montreal — 49 61 44  
Ottawa — 44 61 —  
Toronto — 42 57 —

Port Arthur — 30 52 —  
Winnipeg — 37 55 —  
Saskatoon — 48 59 —

Lethbridge — 51 69 —  
Calgary — 35 70 —  
Edmonton — 35 59 —

Kamloops — 35 59 —

Penticton — 34 61 —  
Vancouver — 42 60 —  
N. Westminster — 45 66 —  
Nanaimo — 39 65 —  
Kimberley — 20 38 —  
Prince Rupert — 32 57 —  
Prince George — 40 61 .01

Fort St. John — 53 65 —  
Whitehorse — 42 52 —  
Seattle — 47 68 —  
Portland — 43 79 —  
San Francisco — 34 73 —  
Los Angeles — 38 69 —  
New York — 62 70 .92

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 50, Paris 48, Rome 63, Berlin 48, Stockholm 50, Mexico City 57.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 48, Las Vegas 84, Phoenix 72, Washington 65, Honolulu 74.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday  
Sunrise — 6:18 Sunset — 17:17

TIDES AT VICTORIA  
(Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.  
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

3:04 16 3:24 61 3:44 109 3:54 160 4:04 210 4:14 260

4:24 310 4:34 360 4:44 410 4:54 460 5:04 510 5:14 560

5:24 610 5:34 660 5:44 710 5:54 760 6:04 810 6:14 860

6:24 910 6:34 960 6:44 1010 6:54 1060 7:04 1110 7:14 1160

7:24 1210 7:34 1260 7:44 1310 7:54 1360 8:04 1410 8:14 1460







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There's a wider choice of power, a wider choice of torque, across the board. For heavies, there's the new High-Torque 409 V8\*, with 16½ per cent more torque than ever before available from Chevrolet. Big news in the middleweight class is the new, imported Chevy-GM 4-53 Diesel. In the light-duty lineup, the High-Torque 261 Six\* adds new sock, new savings in extra-tough applications. All told, you can pick from nine rarin'-to-work, ready-to-save '62 Chevrolet truck engines.

Handsome new work-styling includes forward-sloping hoods that allow drivers to see as much as 10½-feet more of the road directly ahead. Chevrolet's famous Independent Front Suspension gives you the smoothest riding, easiest working trucks in the business. Rugged new I-Beam front axles are optional\* on heavyweight models.

You'll find a total of 198 models in the new '62 Chevy line—including the work-proved, versatile Corvair 95's. Every model is built to out-haul, out-last and out-value any other truck at anywhere near the price. See your Chevrolet dealer!

\*Optional at extra cost



New CORVAIR-95 CORVAN. Sure-footed rear-engined hauler that totes 191 cu. ft. of cargo on an easy-handling 95" wheelbase. Whitewall tires optional at extra cost.



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Whitewall tires optional at extra cost CT-115

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## RASH OF FATALITIES MARS FOOTBALL SCENE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 20-year-old Lebanon Valley College backfielder who died Monday after an emergency operation was the third football player to die here in less than a week.

John Zola collapsed in a game here Saturday.

Two former collegiate players died after workouts with semi-professional teams.

John Sherer, former local high school star who was given a tryout by New York Titans of the American League, died of a heart attack last Tuesday night after he had just returned from a workout.

Last Monday, Peter Avilla, 22, former Villanova University tackle, became ill and died at the wheel of his automobile after a practice session.



### SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden

Television sets were going out of department stores on approval at a record rate today, which is a sure sign that the annual bit of October madness they call the World Series is with us again.

If you are still trying to figure whether it will be New York or Cincinnati that will pick up all the marbles, fret no further. It'll be the Yankees.

Give the Bronx Bombers an edge in power and defence while conceding a pitching advantage to the Reds and you come up with two reasons out of three why New York should win. It should be enough to give it to Roger Maris and company in six games.

Sure, I know the men who drive Cadillacs because they are more often right than wrong about such things have installed the Yankees as 12-to-5 favorites and at last reports about the only two people who had crawled out on a limb for the Reds were sports editors in Big Bluff, Ark., and Cactus Corner, New Mexico.

But before you accuse me of taking the easy way and climbing on the bandwagon with the favorites, don't forget I'm the guy you said was looney last year when I gave you the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series and Ottawa Rough Riders in the Grey Cup final. I may be guilty as accused, but the Pittsburghs and Ottawas did upset the apple-cart by knocking off the Yankees and Eskimos.

### Major Did His Job and Did it Well

The muscles behind the bats and the finesse behind the gloves aren't the only reasons my dime is on the Yankees. I like the way Ralph Houk has handled the club.

Houk is the man a lot of people figured was committing managerial suicide when he followed Casey Stengel as pilot of the Bombers. How could anybody succeed in old Casey's shoes? The Yankees had been shaped for 11 seasons for Casey's style. They had to be shuffled constantly by the master of the platoon system. The old man revised his lineup about every three innings.

Casey's big tricks were the guys in the dugout. He ran a wholesale business and didn't wait to make changes. Nobody regarded his haste as unnecessary. He won, and smart managers are the ones with jobs. Winning is the only skill that makes a manager famous.

Then came the player raffle that stocked the new Los Angeles and Washington teams and the Yankees were left short-handed. The pitching appeared vulnerable and there were other defects. But Houk didn't try to emulate Casey. He created the team in his own fashion. No manager is better than his players, but Houk appears to have handled the Yankees with a friendly skill. He showed respect for his help while winning the American League pennant in his first try.

The feeling is reciprocated. Anybody in the newspaper business had to like the colorful Casey, but some of the players didn't. They considered him selfish, egotistical and unnecessarily cruel.

Houk has used persuasion instead of fear. He told Tony Kubek he wouldn't be shuffled to the outfield except in exceptional circumstances. Kubek was the best shortstop in the league this season.

It embarrassed Cletis Boyer when Stengel jerked him out of a World Series game for a pinch-hitter as he came to the plate for his first time at bat. The third baseman is a deft fielder but a .230 hitter. It is Houk's contention that Boyer's defensive ability contributes much to the balance of the team. He replaced him only when a game was in danger in the late innings.

Houk put catcher Yogi Berra to work in left field, and Elston Howard, working steadily behind the plate, became a better catcher and challenged Norm Cash for the batting title through most of the season.

What Houk did with Whitey Ford and other players entitles him to respect. Until this season, Ford seldom pitched in turn. It was Stengel's theory that Ford needed long rests between turns on the mound and Casey held him back to throw at the toughest clubs. But it was Ralph's idea that Whitey should work every fourth day. Ford won 25 games and that's one reason the Yanks won in a breeze.

It is the first year Ford has won 20 games and if Houk had followed Stengel's philosophy they might have had trouble staying ahead of Detroit.

### Players Happily Go to Bat for Him

The players are concerned with Houk's success as a manager. During spring training they asked writers to give him a break. During the summer they praised him while giving interviews about themselves.

"I'd do anything for him," Maris said a couple of months ago. "He doesn't show up anybody. If he has anything to say to a player, it's between them. He doesn't put it in the papers. He takes us into his office and closes the door."

Refusing to impersonate Stengel, Houk has managed with patience and originality. He's got it made. No other manager has a better relationship with his players. They seemed to feel that winning the pennant was a private tribute to him.

And the guess here is that they are going to feel the same way about knocking off the Reds in the World Series. They want to prove that their boy Ralph is a better manager than crotchety old Casey.

## Okanagan Clubs Toy With All-Star Plan

KELOWNA (CP)—The Okanagan Senior Hockey League, inoperative this season, may round up an all-star team to compete for the Allan Cup, symbol of Canadian senior hockey supremacy.

Odie Lowe, coach of Vernon Canadians, made the suggestion at a meeting here of B.C. Amateur Hockey Association officials and representatives of some teams in the defunct GSHL.

The meeting was called in an attempt to form an intermediate league in the Okanagan.

Lowe suggested the centres interested—like Summerland, Vernon, and Kamloops—register intermediate clubs and form an all-star team "when the time comes" to compete for the Allan Cup.

The meeting decided that an intermediate league is formed, the all-star club could change status late in the season to qualify for Allan Cup competition.



—AP Wirephoto

### WAITING FOR CALL

Pose of readiness by Yankee relief pitcher Luis Arroyo typifies general look today in camps of New York and Cincinnati baseball teams as they await opening game of 1961 World Series. First game goes Wednesday.

## Winners Were Smiling ... Then There Was Doc

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Winners, after a race, aren't too difficult to find. Losers? Even easier!

The smiling winners Monday included the likes of Jimmy Hewitt, George Miller, Jr., Delmar Jones, Keith Shepherd, Bob Wilkinson, Walter Geoghegan, Jack Diamond and Bill Randall.

Most prominent among them: Twenty-two times he has

## MYTA HADDIM KEEPING TIGHT REIN ON PURSE

The missus missed one, but she's still keeping a tight rein on the Haddim family fortune.

Shudda Haddim was put out to pasture at the weekend when his wife, Myta, discovered that the secret of Sandown was picking nothing but losers at the Sidney racing plant.

She picked up what was left of an original stake of \$25 and stepped out to recoup the lost fortune. She had \$11.30 to work with since Shudda's last choice—Noble Choice—was scratched Saturday.

Myta missed on her first try when Shirley Shram ran out of the money on Monday, but hopes a woman's intuition—and Indian Springs will prevail in the fifth race Wednesday. She plans to put \$2 on the nose.

## Rematch Offer Made to Chuvalo

TORONTO (CP)—George Chuvalo of Toronto was offered a rematch "any day" with Welsh heavyweight Joe Erskine, who was awarded a fifth-round decision Monday night because the Canadian fouled him.

Erskine, who claimed that Chuvalo butted him "several times" before referee Sammy Luftspring disqualified the Canadian, said in the dressing room that he was starting to weaken Chuvalo with body punches when the scheduled 10-round bout was called at 1:27 of the fifth.

Said manager Benny Jacobs: "Chuvalo is a strong fellow, but we're not used to that rough stuff."

Four stitches were needed to close a cut above Erskine's left eye, a notably sensitive spot. At least partially because of tenderness there, Erskine was out of action since last March when Henry Cooper took the British and Empire heavyweight title from him.

Chuvalo had a different version of what caused the disqualification.

"We were both trying to get our heads under each other. He walked right into my head and all I know is that when I looked up, the referee was holding Erskine's hand up."

### Lawson, Keate Top Medal Field

Mrs. Kay Lawson with a low gross 80 won the ladies' 15-and-under competition at Uplands Golf Club Monday.

Mrs. S. Keate won the low net competition with a 74. Runner-up was Mrs. R. L. Styles with 78.

### New Players Sought

Hudson's Bay women's basketball team is looking for new players. Anyone interested in trying out for the senior "B" squad, which works out Wednesday at Mount View High at 7 p.m., is asked to telephone BV 5-0338.

sent mounts to the post. Only once has he managed to scoop up the best part of the change that comes with winning.

His ill fortune continued Monday when Wonder Roll, the only horse Doc saddled during the day—finished out of the money.

On a happier note, meet the winners.

Hewitt, for example, came out as big a winner as they make them at Sandown. Only last Saturday he splurged to bring the six-year-old, mare Maizie's Pride into his barn.

The purchase, from Andy Burstyk, was duly consummated and Hewitt hustled her onto the track for a six-furlong test Monday. Maizie's Pride won.

### GEORGIE GAME

The jockey was George Miller, the junior. He, it turns out, was another big winner because in the previous race—the first—Miller was tossed from the Dustman when that able five-year-old, running with the leaders, stumbled coming out of the final turn.

Miller's ride aboard Maizie's Pride in the next heat is a tribute to his gameness—and lack of injuries.

Jones and Shepherd, of the riding brigade, came out of Monday's bumps as double winners.

Shepherd's pair both rated big. He brought lightly-backed Rely-in for Wilkinson in the featured sixth race. The offspring of Dark Hawk-Ready Help returned a rather nice \$15.90 for each \$2 win ticket.

Nicer yet was the return by Percy Lad in the finale. Again, Shepherd did the honors. The longshot returned \$25.

### GREAT GRANDPA

Messers Diamond and Randall found reason to smile despite the fact the day's handle was a "so-so" \$41,301. Still, that raised the total for the meet to \$705,596 and brought the management ever closer to their hopes of the first million-dollar meet in Vancouver Island history.

They have five days left in which to make it.

Money and horses—which weren't for Geoghegan. The likeable mutual manager was smiling because Monday was the day he became a great grandpa for the first time.

That, and winning, should happen to all nice people.

(Form chart on page 10.)

## Odds? Shh! Fred Not Telling Boys!

NEW YORK (UPI)—Whether Mickey Mantle is in the lineup or not—and there's a strong possibility he will sit out the opening game—New York Yankees still are rated 12-to-5 favorites to defeat Cincinnati Reds in the World Series which begins Wednesday.

Mantle, looking pale and weak following his release from the hospital, frankly admitted, "I don't think I'll be able to play if I don't feel any better than I did Monday."

Nevertheless, the odds-makers installed the Yankees 9-to-5 favorites to win the opener, with pressure-tested Whitey Ford going for the American League champions against another left hander, Jim O'Toole of the Reds.

Ralph Houk, who won the pennant for the Yankees in his freshman year as a manager, said he still is hoping Mantle will be able to play.

"He's played many times before when he should have been on the bench, so maybe he will be out there," Houk said. Houk said he would wait until after the Yankees' workout today before making up his mind about Mantle.

### Roger Rests

"If he can't play, it will be (Roger) Maris in centre with (Yogi) Berra in left and (John) Blanchard in right," he added.

Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Reds had a doubtful starter, too, catcher Darrell Johnson. Although Johnson worked behind the two rookie Cincinnati receivers, Jerry Zimmerman and John Edwards, most of the season, Hutchinson wanted him in the series because of his experience. Johnson, who has a strained side muscle, was a third-string catcher with the Yankees and Hutchinson wants to take advantage of his knowledge of the Yankee hitters.

Both Johnson and Mantle appeared for workout in big Yankee Stadium Monday, but Maris, the home-run king, did not dress for the practice.

"I'm still all in," said Maris, "but I'll be ready Wednesday."

Johnson worked out but did not take batting practice.

Mantle, five pounds underweight, walked around the running track. He limped slightly.

"I'm still weak, the leg hurts and I can't run on it," said the discouraged Mantle.

### Reds Ready

"Knowing Mickey and the way he responds to treatment, I think he'll play," said Gaynor.

Hitting and defensive superiority plus experience apparently led the odds-makers to make the New Yorkers favorites. None of the 25 Cincinnati players ever has played in a Series game.

But Hutchinson isn't buying those odds.

"They were favored over the Pirates last year, too," recalled the Reds' skipper. "Besides, the odds were much larger against us—60 to 1 on winning the National League pennant."

"We've been underdogs all year. We're used to it. I know we're not supposed to win, but I haven't told the players yet so they don't know it."

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# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1961

## Bucks Bear Out Hal's Optimism, Make Leafs Scat

Coach Hal Laycoe maintains his Portland Buckaroos, the defending Western Hockey League champions, are "at least 25 per cent stronger" than they were at this time last year.

### HABS GIVEN HOT WELCOME

EDMONTON (CP)—Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League were given a hot welcome on their arrival here for an exhibition game against Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League Monday night.

As they walked into the restaurant owned by Grant, Dick and Bill Warwick, former members of the world hockey champion Pentleton Vs, one of the gas stoves in the kitchen exploded.

No one was injured. Firemen soon had the small fire under control.

## Beliveau Sidelined One Month

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens learned today they will have to do without star centre Jean Beliveau for at least the first month of the National Hockey League campaign.

The Canadiens got the bad news about Beliveau, who returned home after wrenching his knee in an exhibition game at Trail, B.C., as they piled up a seven-goal harvest against Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League.

X-rays Monday showed that Beliveau had injured ligaments in his right knee, and would need a cast on it for two or three weeks.

Canadiens turned on some heat without Beliveau as they beat Edmonton 7-2.

The New York Rangers, who went to Kingston, Ont., blanked the Frontenacs of the Eastern Pro League 4-0.

At Edmonton, Bernie Geoffrion and Claude Provost were good for two goals each, with singles from Don Marshall, Jean-Guy Talbot and Billy Hicke.

The Bucks are playing like it.

They went down to a 7-3 defeat at the hands of Toronto Maple Leafs Monday night in Portland, but for two and a half periods the Bucks gave the National League team all the fight it wanted.

Five goals in the final eight minutes—an explosion that pointed out Leafs' superior conditioning—saved the big league club from an upset.

Portland led 2-1 after two periods, 3-2 midway through the third period.

Defenceman Allan Stanley and winger Bill Dineen each scored twice to pace Toronto.

Three former Victoria Cougars—Bill Saunders, Art Jones and Arlo Goodwin—scored Portland's goals.

Bucks resume their exhibition schedule at Esquimalt Wednesday night—the first hockey game ever to be played in the new arena. Seattle Totems supply the opposition.

There are still plenty of good seats left for the game.

Keith Allen's Totems have several holdovers and a crew of promising newcomers headed by a new goaltender. Replacing Bev Bentley, who this year will line up with San Francisco Seals, is Jim McLeod.

### SEALS MAY SURPRISE

Totems' lineup includes defencemen Emile Gilles, Gord Sinclair, Frank Arriett, Dunc McAllum and Ivan Prediger, and forwards Rudy Fillion, Guyle Fielder, Ed Ehrenwerth, Don Chingka, Bill MacFarland, Gerry Leonard, Andy Despart, Owen Miley, Laurie Langrette and Jim Baird.

Bucks also have a Saturday night date with the Seals in Esquimalt.

And, on paper, the San Francisco club appears one that could pull out several surprises in its first year of operation in the WHL. Coached by old pro Max McNab, the Seals are well-stocked with seasoned players.

Bentley heads the parade. Defencemen include Jean Marc Picard, Leo Lambeaux, Tom Thurlby, Ives Locas and Floyd Hillman. Forwards are Nick Mickoski, Harry Pidhurny, Gord Redahl, Buddy Boone, Al Nicholson, Bob Solinger, Barney Krake, Gord Turkij, Murray MacDonald, Joe Morneau, Jerry Walker and Gord Rice.

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# Sad Als Slapped 6-2 By Fumbling Cowboys

MONTREAL (CP)—Calgary Stampede overcame a string of bad breaks and under the steady hand of quarterback Eagle Day punched out a 6-2 win over Montreal Alouettes Monday night to close out East-West play in the Canadian Football League's interlocking schedule.

Attendance was 19,028.

Day's work stood out in a ragged game marked by seven fumbles, a bare handful of big gain plays and some of the weakest punting of the season.

The Montreal attack, after a pair of big games with Gerry

Thompkins at quarter, reverted to an impotent muddle and the club was left with a bleak playoff look.

Coach Perry Moss of the Als sized it up bluntly:

"We played a lousy football game. We had plenty of breaks. We didn't deserve to win or even hang in there as long as we did. We've got to win the rest of them. That's all there is to it."

The breaks Moss referred to included five fumbles by Calgary backfielders after hand-offs from Day. Four were recovered by Montreal.

## PIRIE TELLS ALL!

# Truth-Telling Becomes Habit

LONDON (AP)—Gordon Pirie's public confession that he was paid \$2,800 as an amateur runner this year Monday has sparked off another row in the world of track and field.

Pirie made his confession in an article in the People—a British Sunday newspaper—over the headline: "Pirie confesses—I've been paid to run for months."

The 30-year-old Pirie, British Olympic runner in 1952-56-60, still holds the world record of 7:52.8 for the 3,000 meters. He turned professional in late September after making his farewell race before British fans as an amateur.

"It is only a month since Gordon denied he had broken the amateur rule," said Jack Crump, secretary of the Bri-

tish Amateur Athletic board. "Name the promoters who pay—if there are any."

**NOT FIRST CASE**

Pirie's admission that he has been paid money for running as an amateur follows the suspension of Swedish runner Dan Waern, alleged to have received more than legitimate expenses under legitimate rules.

In April this year Mike Agostini of Trinidad, former holder of the 100-yard, 220-yard, and 200-metre world records, came out with a Pirie-like article suggesting that so-called amateur track stars can earn as much as \$10,000 a year in Europe.

Pirie suggested in his article in the People that Sweden was the place where "shamateurs" operate.

# Secret Roster's Out; Casey Back at Work

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel, his two new coaches, scouts and other officials of New York Mets get down to serious business today, working on the list of players from which they must pick their 1962 National League team.

It's all strictly confidential. The lists were made available Monday to George Weiss, club president, by Warren Giles, league president. Each club had to list 15 available men, seven of whom were on the list Aug. 31 and thus came under the regular 25-player limit, and eight of whom were out on option or under control.

Giles refused to disclose details of the lists except to say that the seven Cincinnati men on the list who might play in the World Series will not be made known to New York and Houston, the other new National League club, until after

the series. The so-called "premium" player lists also will be made available at that time.

The day after the series ends, in the city where the last game is played, Houston and New York will pick their players. Each can get as many as 28 for \$1,900,000 or as few as 20 for \$1,700,000.

"There are no great stars on the list," Giles admitted. "But there are players on the list that the club normally would not sell for \$75,000."

New York and Houston each must take two players from each of the eight other clubs at \$75,000 each.

Stengel announced the selection of Cookie Lavagetto and Solly Hemus as his first two coaches Monday.



REPEATING as champion of Gorge Vale Golf Club is John Merriman, who claimed club title at weekend with 5 and 3 victory over veteran John Carl.

## Firefighters Hot On Soccer Pitch

Navy's Firefighters turned the heat on in the weekend's Combination Soccer League activity.

Firefighters' 5-0 win over Royal Roads was the day's most impressive victory. In other first division games, Victoria College edged Virtus 2-1 and B.C. Electric downed B.C. Forest Products 3-1.

In second division play, Eddy's beat Saanich Warriors 3-5 and Saanich Hornets tied Dorman's 4-4.

## Seniors Planning For Next Season

Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League hopes to become a community project next year.

To this end, league officials have called a meeting of all interested parties Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Naval Vets hall on Broad Street.

## Rugby Practice

JBAA senior rugby club will practice Wednesday at 6:30 at upper Beacon Hill Park.

## Next games—Saturday—B.C. LIONS

Winnipeg at Edmonton, Toronto at Montreal.

# Suspensions Major Topic

Teams in the Victoria Basketball Commission have some problems to iron out before they launch their new season on Oct. 15.

Scheduled for the agenda when the commission meets at Esquimalt Sports Centre at 8 p.m., Oct. 12, is the election of two new officers and discussion on the suspension of players on a senior "B" men's team.

Ivan Temple, now administrator for the Vancouver Island Amateur Basketball Association, has resigned as Victoria chairman and Hank Casillo has resigned his vice-chairman's post.

Players with last year's Horgan's Aces team have been suspended because of non-payment of fees to the commission. Temple, continuing as chairman until a successor is named, has recommended a review of the suspensions, believing that officials were at fault and not the players.

All league games will be played at Mount View High School, with the season opening set for Oct. 16. There is still room for teams in all divisions. Team entries may be submitted at the Oct. 12 meeting.

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## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Monday night's English League soccer matches:

- Division I**  
Aston Villa 3, Wolverhampton 0.
- Division II**  
Newport 2, Peterborough 1.  
Southend 1, Shrewsbury 1.
- Division IV**  
Aldershot 1, Oldham 0.  
Coventry 2, Chester 2.  
Darlington 0, Stockport 0.  
Hartlepool 0, Aldershot 2.  
Milton Keynes 4, Mansfield 0.  
Tranmere 0, Carlisle 1.  
York City 4, Crewe Alexandra 2.  
Chesterfield 0, Rotherham 0.

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Second Round  
Bristol P. 1, Blackburn 1.  
Sheffield 1, Newcastle 2.

**GLASGOW (Reuters)**—Draw for the first round of the Scottish Football Association Cup, to be played Dec. 8:

East Fife vs. Gala Fairydean  
Dunfermline vs. Forfar  
Eyemouth vs. Montrose  
Glasgow vs. Third Lanark  
Ayr United vs. Clyde  
Aberdeen vs. Airdrieonians  
Celtic vs. Cowdenbeath  
Motherwell vs. Dundee United  
Hamilton vs. Keith or Elgin  
Falkirk vs. Rangers  
Aberath vs. Peterhead  
Raith vs. Queens Park  
Partick vs. Hibernian

The following teams have been into the second round:  
Aberdeen, Dundee, Dundee United, Brechin City, Dundee, Dunfermline, East Fife, Forfar, Inverness, Celtic, Kilmarnock, Morton, Queen of the South, Ross County, St. Mirren, St. Johnstone, Stirling Albion, Stranraer, Strathgordon, Vale of Leithen and Wigton.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Len Matheson, 27, Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy Stoo 161, Philadelphia, A.

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**Complete Your Own Service or Shop Now for Christmas Gifts!**

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Your favorite patterns richly carved in the most pleasing proportions, and each piece is double-dipped at the points of greatest wear! Names you know you can trust to bring you the finest silverplate money can buy... and now you can set your table for two or a large-scale supper, and do it without spending a fortune. Pick your pattern right away—or add to your present one (berry spoons, perhaps, or a pie-server, a soup ladle, pickle forks, or coffee spoons). And why not do it now, while you can save 20% on every piece!

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Regularly priced from 2.50 to 17.50. Sale, piece **\$2 to \$14**

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## Power Arrives for New Ferry

British-made propulsion machinery for B.C. Toll Authority's newest ferry Mr. City of Victoria was unloaded from freighter Loch Avon at Ogden Point today as new ship neared completion at VMD Outer Wharf plant.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, wife of the mayor, will be sponsor at launching Oct. 24. Each of four diesels, as above, develops 1,500 horsepower.



## HERE AND THERE

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

A live young official of the B.C. Liberal Association tells me he is looking for a bright new slogan for its convention in the Empress Hotel ballroom Oct. 13 and 14.

One suggestion is From Coast to Coast the Most.

R. P. Seward, 1228 Effingham, recalls that there used to be an empty shelf at the drug store, corner of Douglas and Fort, where you could leave parcels for your friends.

"If the parcel wasn't picked up for a week it would still be there," he says. "That is how decent and honest we were in Victoria 25 and 30 years ago. Today, the parcel would be stolen in less than five minutes."

The shortage of charwomen (or charladies) in Britain is now so acute that leading business firms have them driven to work in chartered buses.

"It is a wonderful sight to see the jolly old chaps laughing and gossiping as they load into their private buses," says Fred Day, 1334 Lyall Street, just back from a visit to his native land.

"In the old days you used to see them trudging to work looking tired and miserable."

Mr. Day thought he knew England pretty well until he discovered there was a place called Little Snoring in Suffolk. Aye, and there is a Great Snoring, too.

# UNITED APPEAL FACES 'LAST CHANCE'

By JOHN BASSETT

The single compact hand of United Appeal may become the grasping battle of 22 separate agencies next year, Hugh R. Stephen, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, warned a Gyro Club luncheon Monday.

"The United Appeal this year is facing its last possible chance of survival," said Mr. Stephen, who is chairman of the UA public speaking division.

"It has failed in the last four years and the patience of the dedicated worker is wearing out."

"I don't think there will be another chance. And if we fail this year then in years to come the collection of the needed monies will be a cluttered chaos."

Mr. Stephen warned that the agencies which the United Appeal supports also are being tempted to go it alone, as they are finding it increasingly difficult to operate in a satisfactory manner on the reduced budget.

The appeal has set a goal of \$320,000, all of which will be distributed among 22 agencies. The 22nd agency, Boys' Club, was added two weeks ago.

"We must assume our fair share of responsibility for all these agencies," Mr. Stephen said. "If their problems are neglected then the community life will be undermined. Thus the United Appeal is keyed to our own prosperity."

"The UA is not a handout; it is not a soup kitchen; it is our best chance for the community to remain healthy and strong."

"Therefore we cannot fail... we dare not."

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961—PAGE 13

## Dogs Used In Search For Hunter

City Man Missing In Shawnigan Area

A team of 20 searchers joined police, game wardens and a tracking dog early today in the hunt for Gerhard Knudsen, city salesman missing west of Shawnigan Lake since 5 p.m. Sunday.

Knudsen, about 30, of 1020 Tattersal, apparently has been alone in the rugged bush on or near Mount Lazar for two nights after failing to rendezvous with two friends with whom he had been hunting.

The steep, rocky country rises to 2,800 feet on Mount Lazar, which is heavily timbered on its plateau crest.

### EXPERIENCED

The missing man is an experienced hunter and carried a rifle, knife and matches, which would enable him to fend for himself if uninjured.

Two members of the search party, mostly loggers, are Knudsen's companions, Fred Stalley, 20, of 6506 Oldfield, and Ernest Fresh, 42, of Cobble Hill.

### FIRING 35 TIMES

They waited for an hour at the rendezvous point some six miles northwest of Sooke Lake, then began their own search, firing about 35 rifle shots and driving over a network of logging trails in the area, blowing the car horn. They kept searching until they were low on gasoline.

They returned to Shawnigan Lake, got gas and Stalley went back to the mountain with a camp watchman to continue the hunt until about 1 a.m. Monday.

### WITH INSPECTOR

Both hunters resumed searching Monday after daylight and were joined by the RCMP and game inspector Jack Lentley. The hunt went unrewarded and by Monday night a large party had assembled ready to go into the bush at first light today.

### NO WORD

By noon there was still no word from the search party at Shawnigan Lake RCMP detachment.

The wife of Cons. Bud Bowyer, in charge of the Shawnigan detachment, said a German shepherd tracking dog from Mill Bay was taken by her husband, warden Lentley and Duncan game warden Bill Fowlkes into the woods today.

Police were expecting a second tracking dog, from Cloverdale RCMP, to arrive this afternoon.

### FAMILY AWAY

There was no sign of Knudsen at Leechtown, the closest settlement some 15 miles from Shawnigan, when police checked it late Monday, nor any sign of a campfire in the bush when a Victoria Flying Club plane flew over after dark.

Knudsen's wife and two small daughters are visiting Mrs. Knudsen's mother in California and could not be reached.

The missing man is employed as a driver-salesman for Crystal Spring Beverage Co. Ltd.

### Wednesday Meetings

Chinatown Lions Club: Ming's Kitchen, 6:30 p.m.

## WORK STARTS ON COMOX RUNWAY JOB

Work has started on a \$1,059,140 runway extension and hangar apron enlargement program at Comox RCAF station, M. J. Miller, president of Miller Cartage and Construction Co. Ltd., of Richmond, told The Times today.

Announcement of the contract award was made from Ottawa.

About 2,000 feet of concrete runway will be added at the air base to accommodate jet aircraft.

Mr. Miller said concrete pouring will begin in about three weeks and continue until the end of November when work will cease until spring. Completion date for the job is July 5.

## Double Exams To Usher In High School

A completely new government examination will be set next year which all Grade VII students must pass before going into secondary school, Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced today.

Up to now pupils have only been required to pass local school district exams before moving up from the elementary grades.

They will still have to take these exams, which will count just as much as the government exams toward promotion.

FINAL SAY

Local schools will receive the government exam results before deciding promotions, and they will still have the final say on whether or not a pupil can advance.

The government exams, set and marked by the education department will include what Mr. Peterson called "a battery of nine survey tests" in vocabulary, reading, spelling, language, arithmetic, social studies and science.

They will be taken in March or April and the results given to schools in June, before results are tabulated in the regular local promotion exams.

Mr. Peterson made the announcement to a B.C. School Trustees Association convention at Vancouver.

The new policy follows recommendations of the Chant Royal Commission on Education, which submitted its report to the government last December.

The report included a major suggestion—since adopted—that for reorganization of grades, putting Grade VII back into elementary school.

SINGLE EXAM

The Chant Commission recommended a single promotion exam, set by the Department of Education and marked locally.

But this arbitrary proposal was "unanimously opposed as invalid and educationally unsound" by B.C. officials, said Mr. Peterson.

Instead the double exam system will preserve local autonomy and will enable promotions to be based on province-wide standards and local conditions.

Actual decision on promotion, he emphasized, will remain with local schools.

# Dental Health Plan Submitted

## Incorporation Bid By B.C. Dentists

B.C. dentists are seeking incorporation of a non-profit, prepaid dental health scheme for the province.

If approved, it would be the first such plan in Canada.

An application for incorporation of the private plan under the Societies Act as the B.C. Dental Services Association has been received here by the registrar of companies.

The scheme, sponsored by the B.C. Dentists' Association, would be similar to the present MSI plan for medical coverage, said association president Dr. J. C. Lewis of Vancouver.

### FOR GROUPS

It would cater to groups rather than individuals.

Dr. Lewis said it was not an insurance program, because dental health "is not insurable."

However, besides receiving incorporation approval, the new scheme would have to be approved by the B.C. superintendent of insurance to ensure its financial feasibility.

No other provincial government approval would be necessary.

### SAVING

Dr. Lewis said that if group, management and employees shared premiums—not yet finally decided—as they do for MSI and MSA, the plan would mean a saving on individual dental bills.

"For the individual bearing the full cost, it would mean no great saving, except that it would introduce a budget system for bills," he added.

In the long run the plan would cut down on all dental bills for major work, because more preventive work could be done in early years.

### FE SPONSORS

The application for incorporation lists five sponsors from the dental association, and seven interim directors, said Dr. Lewis.

Among the directors is Dr. Jack Dolan of Victoria, president-elect of the association.

Dr. Lewis said that if the application is approved, it will take about two years to set up administration and get the scheme fully operating.

The association has been working for a year on details of the plan following consultation with dental groups in the rest of Canada and the U.S.

Dr. Lewis said dentists in Newfoundland and Alberta are also planning to set up similar schemes, but B.C. has taken the first active step.



## Safe Stolen In Esquimalt

Thieves laboriously lugged a heavy safe through an Esquimalt grocery, down a flight of basement steps and out a rear door overnight Monday.

Police said there was no trace of the 500-600-pound safe nor the "several hundred dollars," mostly in cash, which it contained.

Storekeeper Arthur Fields, of Fields' Grocery, 899 Esquimalt Road, said the building was entered by means of a basement window, which was broken.

### DOOR FORCED

A door leading from the basement to the main floor was forced, but there appeared to be no other damage or theft from the premises.

A hand truck was used to wheel the safe away, possibly to a truck or waiting car.

In Victoria, \$200 cash was taken overnight from a cash box at the office of Plumbers' and Pipefitters' Union, the second floor at 1110 Government.

At Mac's Auto Court, Gorge Road, a thief took keys and \$9 cash some time Sunday night, police were told Monday afternoon.

## HEADS 85,000 STUDENTS

## City Man Wins Post In 11th Hour Move

By IAIN HUNTER

A "minute decision to run for the leadership of Canadian university students paid off Monday night for Walter McLean of Victoria.

Mr. McLean, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, flew to Kingston over the weekend for the annual conference of the 85,000-member National Federation of Canadian University Students.

He was named president in an election which had all the excitement and politicking of a campaign in an English pocket borough in the age of Peel.

### UPHILL FIGHT

No heads were broken, but Mr. McLean's campaign wasn't easy because he had been out of Canadian university circles for the past year.

In fact, his and his wife's clothes are still in Britain, where he has been reading divinity at Edinburgh University. But he managed to win out over two former student

council presidents from Toronto and Dalhousie.

He was president of the University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council before leaving for Scotland to do post-graduate work.

### PAID POST

Although his new post, which is a paid position, has necessitated breaking off divinity studies for a year, he plans to resume work in this line in either Nigeria or Formosa.

Mr. McLean attended Glenlyon Preparatory School, Victoria High, Victoria College and UBC. His father, a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, is a city alderman.

One of Mr. McLean's first duties will be to fly to Newfoundland at the invitation of Premier Smallwood to represent student bodies at the opening of Memorial University in St. John this week.

His headquarters will be in Ottawa.

## Dunking Sonar Installed In Destroyer

Work has started on installation of revolutionary new variable depth sonar on the Pacific Command destroyer HMCS St. Laurent at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt.

A portion of the stern is being cut away to make room for the equipment, which was developed, designed and built in Canada, and is regarded as a major breakthrough in submarine detection.

Operating from a davit-like support, the device, nicknamed "Dunking Sonar," operates at different depths and is believed to have a longer range than any present sonar.

### 'COPTER DECK

All Pacific Command destroyers will eventually be equipped with the new sonar, as well as helicopter landing deck and hangar. At present, work on St. Laurent will be confined to installation of the sonar, following which extensive manoeuvring trials will be carried out before work proceeds on the other ships.

St. Laurent was commissioned in 1955, first of the all-Canadian postwar destroyers.

## ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Assiniboine, Ottawa, Skeena, Fraser, Margaret, Sussanvale, Ste. Therese, Stettler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow, Jonquiere, Miramichi, Cowichan, Cape Breton, Grille, on international exercise, no definite return date.

## ASK The TIMES

Q. Who are the men whose statues appear at the top of the corner pillars of the rear section of the centre portion of the Legislative Buildings and why are they commemorated thus?—L.H.B.

A. Chief Miquina who welcomed Measures of the Bengal Fur Company at Nootka in 1788; Captain George Vancouver, navigator and surveyor of the B.C. coast; Sir Matthew Begbie, chief justice of B.C., 1870-1894; Dr. John McLaughlin, fur trader in the Columbia River district; Dr. John Helme, speaker of the first House of Assembly, member of the Executive Council, 1869-1871; Captain James Cook, navigator and explorer of the B.C. coast; Sir James Douglas, governor of Vancouver Island, 1851-1863 and of B.C., 1858-1864; Sir Francis Drake, Elizabethan navigator who visited the north Pacific; Alexander MacKenzie, fur trader and explorer; Simon Fraser, fur trader and explorer; Lord Lytton, British Secretary for the Colonies in the 19th century; Sir Anthony Musgrave, governor of B.C., 1869-1871; David Thompson, fur trader and explorer, and Richard Moody, Royal Engineer and commissioner of lands and public works, 1859-1865.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to give a value to old coins, stamps or autographs. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

The Post Office announced today there will be no mail delivery on Thanksgiving Day. The public lobby of the main Post Office will be open, however, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and there will be wicket service from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The only street box collection will be in the evening.

Attorney-General Bonner says the government has under consideration the establishment of a special institution for treatment of chronic drunks instead of sending them to Oakalla Prison Farm.

The attorney-general said Monday that the financial implications of such a plan is the present problem and he did not know when such an institution would be built or where.

Mr. Bonner was commenting on an earlier remark by Vancouver Magistrate Gordon Scott. The magistrate criticized "the expensive and futile" method of dealing with drunks by sentencing them to Oakalla.

Application for rezoning three lots in the 400 block Quebec Street for parking space has been made by the Crest Motel which informed City Hall recently that more than 40 civil servant motorists will be willing to reserve off-street parking space.

G. H. K. Millford, of the Canadian Diabetic Association, will address a meeting of the Victoria branch on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Literature and recipe sheets will be available at the meeting, and eight diabetic children will tell briefly of their trip to a special camp at Calgary this summer.

City council will meet Thursday afternoon—departing from its regular meeting schedule—to make up for a missed meeting last week when aldermen attended the annual Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Vernon.

All provincial government offices will be closed Monday, Oct. 9, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

However, the Provincial Museum at the Legislative Buildings will remain open to the public as usual.

Esquimalt council Monday agreed to erect "no passing signs" at crosswalks on Esquimalt Road after a woman reported she was nearly knocked down by a car at an intersection.

Signs will be placed on the south side of the two-lane road at all crosswalks where there are no traffic signals.

Old lawn mowers never die, they just go to charity.

The Victoria Cosmopolitan Club will be out tonight acquiring old lawn mowers to be sold for scrap. The money received will be allotted to Christmas charities.

Anyone with a decrepit grass cutter is asked to call EV 2-5735 or GR 7-3138, and club members will pick it up.

Rolando's Dancers Club will hold an "open house" at the YMCA on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Exhibitions and instruction will be given on this opening night of a course in dancing to be held each Wednesday night. The first lesson will be free.

Registration, limited to 40 people, may be made at the YMCA.

The St. Albans 50 and Up Club will meet on Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

## ALDERMEN SEARCH FOR CARNIVAL COMPROMISE

## Harsh Words Exchanged at 'Peace Talks'

City public works committee today gingerly began walking a tightrope over the carnival controversy in an effort to reach a delicately-balanced compromise.

A two-hour, no-holds-barred meeting this morning saw the committee referee a battle between Greater Victoria Celebrations' Association and Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The session was held behind closed doors. But an extremely cautious statement by works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edge-

low and stiff "no comment" responses from the antagonists after the meeting indicated some harsh words had been exchanged.

The celebrations association—which runs the traditional May 24 holiday weekend program—wants a \$3,600 grant from the Jaycees in return for losing the chance to make money by sponsoring the first carnival of the season.

The Jaycees want the right to use Blanshard Street, in front of Memorial Arena, to stage a carnival during their

annual fair immediately preceding the May 24 celebrations and an end to criticism from the celebrations association.

The works committee—trying to mediate the dispute—wants to find any solution that will satisfy all parties.

Ald. Edgewood said the whole range of differences between the warring factions were heard by the committee which held its own private consultation afterward.

"Nothing was resolved but our committee will meet again

Thursday afternoon—after we obtain some needed information about city regulations—and we will make a recommendation to city council that day," he said.

"We feel we will be able to come up with a solution that will keep everyone happy but I can't say too much because this is a very delicate situation."

"Both organizations are doing a wonderful job for the city and we don't want to lose either one."



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Use This Attractive Way Of Keeping Family Notes

By PENNY SAVER

If the members of your family are always receiving telephone calls that they're never at home to answer, you'll certainly want to take a look at handy memo roll and pad I saw today. Made of gold plastic it can either be left on a kitchen counter or hung in a convenient position. It comes complete with a long roll of memo paper and is well worth the \$1.25 price tag.

When refills are necessary, any standard adding machine roll will fit. They are priced at 35 cents.

Bread board getting a little weather-beaten in appearance? Ones I've seen will do wonders for any kitchen with their colorful decor that frames one of the dearest little kitchen prayers I've come across. Board has a beautifully-turned handle with a leather loop for hanging. They're priced at \$1.19.

Should the children be looking for a birthday present for Dad that's priced within their pinched budget, you could introduce them to Ferdinand the Bull. He's useful as well as decorative because this little gilded animal has horns that act as a bottle opener and a wriggly tail that makes a dandy cork screw. Just like his Walt Disney forbear, his eyes are the gentlest ever. Young shoppers won't be able to resist him, which is fortunate, for he costs only \$1.

Dying to know where Penny shopped today? Satisfy your curiosity by phoning her at EV 2-3131.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'll be in the next room—whistle when you need any advice."



Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Brand of Weald Road, the Uplands, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Roxana Christie, to Mr. Robin Roy Dalziel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Dalziel, of Watson Lake, Y.T. The wedding will take place in Christ Church Cathedral on October 28 at 8 p.m. Attendants will be Mrs. R. Dalziel of the Yukon Territory; Miss Kathryn Dangerfield, Miss Wendy Morris, Miss Cynthia MacDonald, Miss Gail

Gooderham and Mrs. Howard MacLean, the last two from Vancouver. Miss Brand, a graduate of La Chatelaine, finishing college at Gstaad, Switzerland, was in a group of debutantes presented to Victoria society in 1959. Mr. Dalziel graduated in geology from University of British Columbia this year. (Miss Brand's photo by H. U. Knight and Mr. Dalziel's by Krass of Vancouver.)

## Pensioners Plan Bazaar

Mrs. George R. Parkes will open annual bazaar and tea of the Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1, planned to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall, Wednesday. Many stalls will include home cooking, miscellaneous and Christmas gift items. Proceeds will be used to provide annual Christmas dinner for group.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Jaycee-Ettes of Victoria, dinner meeting, Monterey Restaurant, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Guest speaker, Miss Sybil Connery, subject, "Save the

Children Fund." Film will be shown. Sacred Heart Council, Catholic Women's League, Wednesday at 8 p.m., parish hall.

Coronation Court, No. 6, Order of Amaranth, tea on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

You'll look so feminine... and modest, if you wear your furs

## Avoid Lumps

As a precaution against lumping in oatmeal porridge, add cold salted water and stir constantly while cooking.

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Ah, Yes—You've Got to Know How to Sleep, Too!

Like many blessings, we take sleep for granted until we lose it! Yet sleep is rest time for the body, and every effort should be made to get enough sleep and the quality of sleep which refreshes. The tremendous amount of money spent each year on sleeping pills is mute testimony to the trouble folks have in getting enough shut-eye. Half the people in the country are dragging about only partly alive, simply because they habitually short-change themselves on sleep. Sometimes, the difference between five hours and seven or eight is the difference between happiness and gloom, pep and fatigue, health and exhaustion.

There are many factors which play their parts in this unhappy state. Perhaps most important is the habit of bringing your problems and troubles home with you, or allowing them to roost on your consciousness all day long. They haunt you at the dinner table, and later on when you try to go to sleep. It is essential to have a leisurely

break between daytime responsibilities and work and bedtime.

Relax in a bath or with music or a good book, which is not too exciting, or with pleasant companionship with your family. The main thing is to forget problems and relax physically, emotionally, and mentally. Don't be tense when you hit the sheets.

Many persons have a poor quality of sleep because of physical surroundings. It may be too hot, or you may not have enough cover, or the covers may be too heavy. Your mattress may be uncomfortable, and noises and light may disturb your sleep or make it difficult to get to sleep at all. Remedy as many of these physical factors as possible. Get dark shades, lighter covers, a better mattress or springs and do what you can

to minimize or eliminate noise.

Too much food or smoking affects your sleep, as do states of excitement or exhaustion.

If you have trouble sleeping, you may want my leaflet which gives you more suggestions. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 34, "Shut-eye." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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## DEAR ABBY

## Start Looking!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 36 and the woman I have been keeping company with is 30. I don't know why, but I have never completely trusted her. I have caught her in a few small lies, but she always manages to talk her way out of suspicious circumstances and make them sound perfectly innocent.

She took a vacation for two weeks, but didn't go any place. She said she just wanted to stay home and relax. I telephoned her one night and a man answered. Now she is trying to tell me it was her brother. She told me a while ago that her brother was going to be gone the entire month on a hunting trip. What do you think is going on?

NOBODY'S FOOL

DEAR NOBODY'S FOOL: I don't know whether you are right in your suspicions—a host to hallucinations or a fool yourself. But, either way, I suggest you go on a hunting trip of your own—for another girl.

DEAR ABBY: My parents won't let me date a certain boy because he is four years older than I am. My father is nine months younger than my mother. Do they expect me to go out with some punk younger than I am? I am almost 15 and this boy is 19. All the boys my age seem so stupid and immature. How can I convince my parents that he isn't too old for me?

OLD ENOUGH

DEAR "OLD ENOUGH": Sorry, honey, but I am with your parents. Until you reach 15, you are 14. And a 14-year-

old girl is a bit young for a 19-year-old man.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this at 3 o'clock in the morning, having been just awakened again by a blood-curdling cry. I thought at first it was a child, but my husband says it is a pair of neighbor's cats who just love to make love in our Chinese elm tree.

My husband has a hunting gun and, if he goes out there and brings back a sack full of game, it won't be rabbits.

We have lived in this home a long time, but the neighbors with the cats are new in the neighborhood. We have never met them. Please give us a solution before I lose my mind.

TREMBLING

DEAR TREMBLING: Call

## HOW TO PUT A STOP TO EARLY-AGING SIGNS

Even the most skillful make-up can't hide flaky cheeks, crow's feet, little lines. But once you realize that these early-aging signs are caused by lack of natural moisture within the skin, you can take effective action! Use POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM. This famous cream contains Allantoin—a remarkable substance that starts to repair dry skin in just 10 minutes! Allantoin gently floats off the flaky surface cells... opens the way for Pond's rich, moisturized lanolin to penetrate deep-down into parched tissues. Almost overnight, your complexion becomes softer, smoother, younger-looking! Get POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM—use it regularly. In jar or tube, wherever cosmetics are sold.

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# What every wife should know about her husband!

Like most married women you probably hesitate to talk to your husband about his life insurance. You dread thinking of existing without him. Yet, much as you hate to think of it, you probably know a number of young widows who have a real problem maintaining a home and bringing up their children.

Perhaps he is aware of your reluctance to talk about life insurance—and hesitates to bring up the subject.

You owe it to yourself and to your children to discuss with your husband what his present life insurance programme would provide in income to raise your family. Further, what his permanent personal policies would be worth in case of emergencies.

We suggest you and your husband enlist the friendly and helpful advice of The Excelsior Life representative in your neighbourhood—who was selected and trained to help people with problems such as yours to plan their own "Blueprint for Security".

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CLUB CALENDAR

Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Lights headquarters, 550 Yates St. Stalls of fancy work, home cooking and white elephant.

St. Peter's Ladies' Evening Guild, at the home of Mrs. J. Lydney, 3934 Cumberland Street, Wednesday at 8.15 p.m.

EWRCNS, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Naval Veterans Building, Broad Street.

Salvation Army Harbor Light's Ladies' Auxiliary, Wednesday 8 p.m. at Harbor from 2 to 3.30 p.m.

Married in Shady Creek Church

Tall standards of mixed glad, loli, asters, and chrysanthemums decorated Shady Creek United Church for the recent wedding of Carman Louise Orcutt and David Foster Allen. Rev. Lloyd Hooper conducted the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vallen Orcutt of Sidney and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Saanich, ton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her bouffant style, afternoon-length dress, was of Chantilly lace over satin, with self scalloped outlining the Sabrina neckline, cap sleeves and skirt hem. A headpiece of lace and pearls held the waist-length veil of illusion net. Stephanotis centred with a ruby orchid was carried in the bridal bouquet.

Only attendant, Mrs. James Anfield, chose a dress of pale pink nylon sheer, with a lace jacket. Her headpiece was tinged with white, and she carried white 'Fiji' chrysanthemums.

Don Shaw was best man, and the ushers were Bob Allen and Bob Orcutt.

The newlyweds cut a three-tier cake, that was surrounded by pink tulle on a table covered with a lace cloth. Mr. Wilson proposed the toast.

Bride's travelling costume was a suit of geranium red-wool, with light beige accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

On return from a honeymoon trip to Portland, Ore., the couple will make their home in Saanichton.

Dr. Gauthier Speaks Here

Sponsored by the education committee of the University Women's Club of Victoria, a public meeting will be held in the music room of Victoria Public Library on Thursday at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. Robert Gauthier, originator of the Tau-Gau method of teaching a second language. Dr. Gauthier, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and director of French instruction, Ontario Department of Education, conducted a survey of education systems in six countries of Europe for the department. He has carried out a UNESCO education mission in Burma and was Canadian delegate in 1959 to the International Conference on Education in Geneva. He is vice-president of L'Alliance Francophone at Ottawa, director of the Ottawa English Speaking Union and author of a series of French readers.

Clubwomen's News

To Serve Coffee — Plans were made at meeting of the Alden Hamber Chapter, IOOE, to again serve coffee at Oak Bay Junior High School, during winter night sessions. Miss Eleanor Nagle presided. It was decided to renew a subscription to National Geographic for the adopted school at Telkwa; to send \$25 to the Unitarian Service committee and to assist National Chapter in erection of a second community hall for Eskimos, this time at Baker Lake in the Arctic Circle. Plans were also made for the Penny Sale in November.

Successful Sale

A sum of \$300 was realized at the nearly-new tyke-to-teen sale of used clothing held recently by the YM-YWCA Ladies' Auxiliary.



Beginning of the 20th symphony season in Victoria saw many long-time season's ticket-holders joining with newer members of the concert audience on Monday evening at the

Royal Theatre: Among them were, from the left, Mr. Roy Hudson and his sister, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bannan and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Caman.

Stage Setting Creates a Picture

First pair of symphony concerts for the season, Sunday and Monday in the Royal Theatre, presented a delightful picture to the eye as well as a feast for the ear.

Stage of the theatre, framed in soft black drapes, was lighted at the back in tones of rose and green. Vivid leaves of potted coleus plants, massed along the front, picked up the color tones to create a perfect setting for the musicians in their black suits and dresses. A break in the rows of coleus plants, gave the audience a full view of the podium and conductor.

Among those seen at the Monday evening concert were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks, Mrs. Madge Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelek, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proudman, Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Mrs. R. J. Maconachie, Mr. A. J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold.

Mrs. C. W. Paulin, Miss Kathleen Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. Sybil Bate-man, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Mrs. F. L. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Miss Charlotte Crawford, Mrs. S. G. Watts, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Miss Lola Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Stoffer, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. Frank Holdridge, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Miss Muriel Johnston and Miss Katherine Youdall.

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Brand entertained at a dinner party in the Empress Hotel on Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Roxana, and her fiancé, Mr. Robin Dalziel. Covers were laid for 25. Following dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Brand were hosts at a social evening in their home on Weald Road.

Coffee Hour

Mrs. G. Peel, Ottawa, was honored recently at a coffee party given by her sister, Mrs. F. G. Hitchens, in her Henderson Road home. Mrs. H. Men-

zies presided at the coffee table, and Mrs. H. Thurman assisted the hostess. Other guests were Mrs. W. J. Pym, Mrs. W. G. Cullimore, Mrs. P. A. Dahl, Mrs. A. M. Easton, Mrs. W. R. Jeffs, Mrs. H. H. Chapman, Mrs. J. R. Surtees, Mrs. L. R. Gudewill, Mrs. Peel is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pym, in Victoria.

At Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the recent Allen-Orcutt wedding were the bride's sister, Mrs. Bert Swanson, Miss River, Mrs. Alta, and her brother-in-law F. G. Hitchens, in her Henderson Road home. Mrs. H. Men-

CLUB CALENDAR

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street.

Columbia Coast Mission Guild, affiliated with the Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Thursday at 2.30 p.m., guild room, parish hall, Yale Street.

St. Columba's Woman's Auxiliary, tea and home-cooking sale, Thursday, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m., parish hall, corner Burnside Road and High Street.

Carnie Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, Independent Order of Foresters, Thursday at 7.30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, "Halloween costume party to follow.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 2 p.m., club rooms.

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, bazaar and tea, Friday, 2 to 4 p.m., Hudsons Bay Douglas

Thrilling Sport

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 20-year-old Winnipeg girl has soared 50 feet in the air hanging on to a kite pulled by a motorboat. Janet Muirhead, senior women's water-ski champion of Manitoba says she couldn't resist trying kite-skiing.

Sunshine Guild—Plans were made for an apron shower and a fall bazaar at meeting of Salt Spring Island's Sunshine Guild. Tea was served by Mrs. S. Kitchener.

Now, fast relief from acid indigestion!

Yes, now you can enjoy freedom from acid indigestion, heartburn, and that uncomfortable distended feeling. Just reach for a roll of TUMS, eat a couple of those mild, minty tablets—get relief immediately! No after-taste with TUMS. And they're so convenient to carry in purse or pocket... ready to take unobtrusively, any time stomach upset strikes. You never need water or a glass. TUMS cost so little too.



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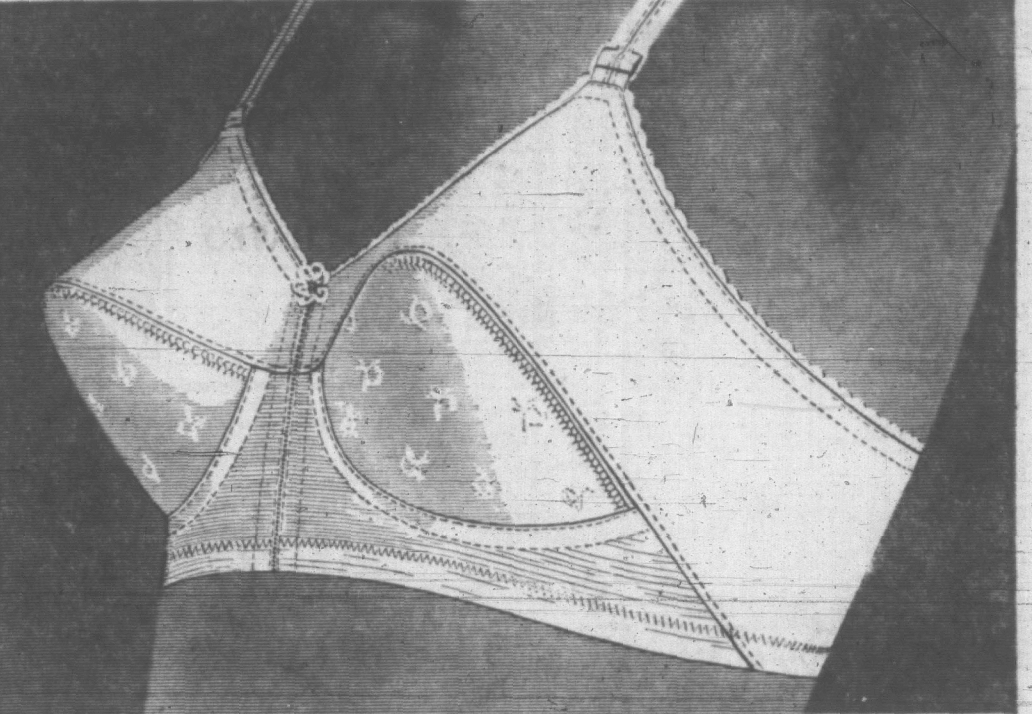
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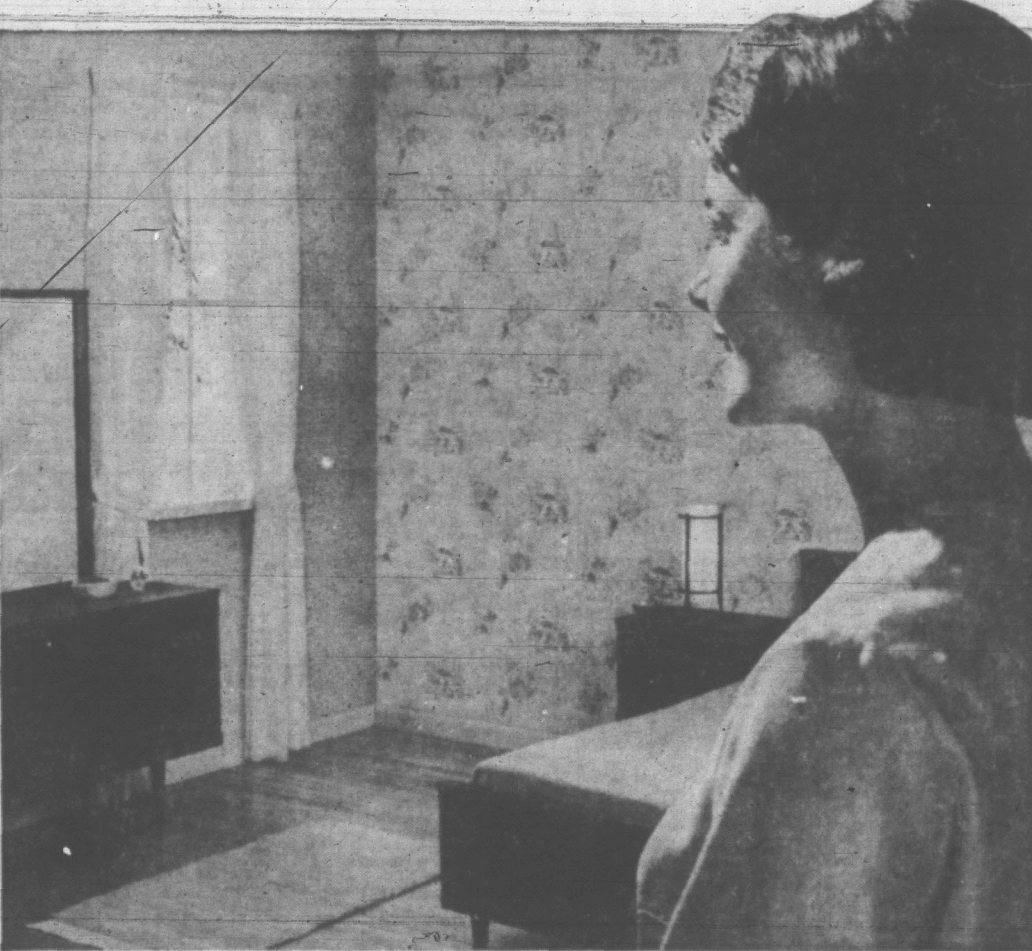
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## No Mystery About Lease—Williston

Lands Minister Ray Williston Monday opened the files of his department to prove there is no "mystery" about an Esquimalt Harbor lease disputed by View Royal residents.

The residents are opposing lumber companies who plan to put log booms in the harbor.

But their spokesman says now he believes they have lost the fight, because the provincial government will renew the lease in contention.

Residents contend that a lease granted to the companies has expired and is marked "cancelled" in the lands department file.

The lease was granted for five years from July 23, 1956. Confusion about the cancellation was based on an error in the original lease, corrected at the time of issue.

Because the lessee signed it in the wrong place it was null, and both copies marked "cancelled" in red pencil were put in the government's file.

### NEW COPY

Immediately a new copy was issued, legally signed and correct, and this too was put in the file. It still is there, also dated July 23, 1956.

A clause in the lease provides the lumber companies with first option for renewal.

The lands department wrote the companies June 27 this year, notifying them the lease was to expire on July 23.

The companies replied with an application for renewal received July 7.

They were notified July 28 that their application was being considered.

### IN PROCESS

Mr. Williston said the lease now is in the process of being renewed.

As the companies had fulfilled all obligations and were actively working on the property there is no reason it should not be granted.

The delay from July 7 was simply to allow the department to process the application and to set the rental, which is revised as the value of the property goes up.

Ken Fraser, spokesman for View Royal residents, said Mr. Williston had "inferred" the lease would be renewed, but had promised log booms would not be allowed at the head of the harbor.

Mr. Fraser commented: "It's like giving someone permission to dump garbage on your front lawn, then telling you there'll only be garbage on one corner of the lawn."

Residents will call another meeting to decide if they can take further action.

### Rookie Most Valuable

MONTREAL (CP)—Rookie outfielder Ted Savage, key man in Buffalo Bisons' attack this season, today was named the most valuable player of baseball's International League.

The 24-year-old all-star from East St. Louis, Ill., led the league with a .325 batting average, 178 base hits.

## Custodian of the Peace

By JOSEPH P. LASH CHAPTER 8



A new kind of diplomatic instrumentality symbolized the UN as a Third Force—the UN presence. In cases like Suez, Gaza, Lebanon and Jordan, Laos, the governments and peoples of those areas preferred to be helped by the UN in their troubles, than by the rival great powers.

The latter, in turn, tolerated and even encouraged the UN to move in because they did not wish themselves to become embroiled as a result of the competitive effort to gain client states.

Speaking of the entry of the UN into crises in Africa, the Middle East, South Asia, Hammarskjöld wrote: "In all cases, whatever the immediate reason for the UN initiative, the organization has moved so as to forestall developments which might draw the specific conflict, openly or actively, into the sphere of power bloc differences."

"It has done so by introducing itself into the picture, sometimes with very modest means, sometimes in strength, so as to eliminate a political, economic and social, or military vacuum."

The regular 1958 Assembly declined to go along with even a modest step proposed by Hammarskjöld. He had presented a report to that Assembly called "Summary Study of the Experiences Derived from the Establishment and Operation of the Force."

This account of UNEF's specific experiences concluded with a set of basic rules and principles which he wanted the Assembly to endorse and which might guide future efforts to set up UN Forces.

He appreciated, however, the great obstacles in the way of such a force. Hammarskjöld's steady effort to implement the "standby force" concept was a beautiful example of the way he could weave back and forth on the diplomatic gridiron and yet always move steadily toward his objective.

The authors of the charter had envisaged that the international law embodied in the charter would be backed up by an international peace force. This would be controlled and operated by the Security Council assisted by a military staff committee composed of the representatives of the permanent members of the council.

But India, at a meeting of the UNEF advisory committee, where Hammarskjöld sounded out reaction to the basic principles, said that while it fully concurred with them and supported UNEF and UNOGIL, it would, if it came to a formal vote in the Assembly, nonetheless vote "no."

Soviet opposition was much more absolute. It even included an implicit threat of withdrawal of confidence if he did not agree to shelve the proposal.

As a consequence, Hammarskjöld's study was not endorsed by the Assembly. But

that did not end the matter. The study went to all the member governments of the UN. "It is a kind of handbook for governments," he was saying six months later, and it would be "extremely natural if governments took into account the conclusions we have reached to the extent that they feel that they would like to be prepared to assist the UN were a new situation to arise in which such assistance of a similar kind would be indicated."

When the Congo crisis broke, within 36 hours of the passage of the Security Council decision authorizing the secretary-general to send a force to the Congo, Tunisian and Guanaian troops were arriving in Leopoldville. The experience of UNEF had been assimilated even if never made a formal part of the record.

Unnecessary Hammarskjöld sought to strengthen the secretariat on the military side. The Congo experience reinforced his view that a standing UN force would be an unnecessary and impractical measure because each new crisis presented special problems in the composition, equipment, training and organization of a force.

But it would be an entirely different matter, he wrote in his 1960 report, if governments would maintain "a state of preparedness so as to be able to meet possible demands from the UN."

UN preparedness would also be facilitated by a "qualified staff," capable of quickly and smoothly adjusting plans to new situations.

(To Be Continued)

Hard-Hitting Rookie. MONTREAL (CP)—Tom Tresh, 23-year-old shortstop with Richmond Virginians, is the International League's rookie of the year. Son of former Chicago White Sox catcher Mike Tresh, he closed the season with a .315 batting average—third highest in the league.

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ONENESS OF MAN Baha'u'llah formulated 12 principles as a guide to the Baha'i faith. These centre about the belief in the oneness of man, and the premise that the foundation of all religions is one.

Baha'i also must be in accord with science and reason, and equality between men and women.

It also advocates a spiritual solution to the economic problem, and urges that prejudice of all kinds be forgotten.

The religion is, in a sense, one man's panacea to all the world's ills.

Russia Against The Soviet Union was bitterly opposed to the international force concept because it considered the secretariat and General Assembly to be organs of the UN that were dominated by the West. Any international force would, therefore, be at the disposal of the West.

Asians and Arabs were almost equally suspicious. They feared such a force would be used to enforce decisions which, under the guise of internationalism, would in fact be interventionist and imperialist.

Because of Arab-Asian suspicions, Soviet opposition (and Latin-American anxieties over the financial burdens a standby force would entail), Hammarskjöld early concluded that any advance toward a standby force would have to be by indirection and easy doses.

He gave the "standby" concept a Hammarskjöld twist. It would not mean forces-in-being but the preparation of a "full set of, so to say, master agree-

ments, master legal texts, master plans for transportation arrangements," so that in a new crisis the UN need not improvise.

'Press Button' "We could just press a button and say: (with a set of documents approved, I hope by the General Assembly) Would you be willing to do this or that?"

But not even this could get by the Assembly. The U.S. was partly to blame. President Eisenhower, in addressing the Emergency General Assembly on Lebanon and Jordan, called for the creation of a standby force so that the UN instead of the U.S. marines could have moved into Lebanon.

Proud of UNEF The most dramatic embodiment of the "UN presence" concept was the military. Hammarskjöld's approach to the idea of a UN presence was "completely pragmatic and non-theoretical." For his part "there was a UN presence whenever the UN was present." But he, too, was proud of UNEF and sympathetic to the widespread pleas for the creation of a standby UN force.

Pullout Threat It was hoped that Soviet and Asian-Arab mistrust would be allayed by the clear-cut stipulation in these guiding principles that "any such Force, unless it were to be called into being by the Security Council under Chapter VII of the Charter, must constitutionally be a non-fighting force, operating on the territories of the countries concerned only with their consent and utilized only after a decision of the Security Council of the General Assembly regarding a specific case for the clearly international purposes relating to the pacific settlement of disputes which are authorized by the Charter."

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Because of Arab-Asian suspicions, Soviet opposition (and Latin-American anxieties over the financial burdens a standby force would entail), Hammarskjöld early concluded that any advance toward a standby force would have to be by indirection and easy doses.

He gave the "standby" concept a Hammarskjöld twist. It would not mean forces-in-being but the preparation of a "full set of, so to say, master agree-

ments, master legal texts, master plans for transportation arrangements," so that in a new crisis the UN need not improvise.

'Press Button' "We could just press a button and say: (with a set of documents approved, I hope by the General Assembly) Would you be willing to do this or that?"

But not even this could get by the Assembly. The U.S. was partly to blame. President Eisenhower, in addressing the Emergency General Assembly on Lebanon and Jordan, called for the creation of a standby force so that the UN instead of the U.S. marines could have moved into Lebanon.

Proud of UNEF The most dramatic embodiment of the "UN presence" concept was the military. Hammarskjöld's approach to the idea of a UN presence was "completely pragmatic and non-theoretical." For his part "there was a UN presence whenever the UN was present." But he, too, was proud of UNEF and sympathetic to the widespread pleas for the creation of a standby UN force.

Pullout Threat It was hoped that Soviet and Asian-Arab mistrust would be allayed by the clear-cut stipulation in these guiding principles that "any such Force, unless it were to be called into being by the Security Council under Chapter VII of the Charter, must constitutionally be a non-fighting force, operating on the territories of the countries concerned only with their consent and utilized only after a decision of the Security Council of the General Assembly regarding a specific case for the clearly international purposes relating to the pacific settlement of disputes which are authorized by the Charter."

But India, at a meeting of the UNEF advisory committee, where Hammarskjöld sounded out reaction to the basic principles, said that while it fully concurred with them and supported UNEF and UNOGIL, it would, if it came to a formal vote in the Assembly, nonetheless vote "no."

Soviet opposition was much more absolute. It even included an implicit threat of withdrawal of confidence if he did not agree to shelve the proposal.

As a consequence, Hammarskjöld's study was not endorsed by the Assembly. But

that did not end the matter. The study went to all the member governments of the UN. "It is a kind of handbook for governments," he was saying six months later, and it would be "extremely natural if governments took into account the conclusions we have reached to the extent that they feel that they would like to be prepared to assist the UN were a new situation to arise in which such assistance of a similar kind would be indicated."

When the Congo crisis broke, within 36 hours of the passage of the Security Council decision authorizing the secretary-general to send a force to the Congo, Tunisian and Guanaian troops were arriving in Leopoldville. The experience of UNEF had been assimilated even if never made a formal part of the record.

Unnecessary Hammarskjöld sought to strengthen the secretariat on the military side. The Congo experience reinforced his view that a standing UN force would be an unnecessary and impractical measure because each new crisis presented special problems in the composition, equipment, training and organization of a force.

But it would be an entirely different matter, he wrote in his 1960 report, if governments would maintain "a state of preparedness so as to be able to meet possible demands from the UN."

UN preparedness would also be facilitated by a "qualified staff," capable of quickly and smoothly adjusting plans to new situations.

(To Be Continued)

Hard-Hitting Rookie. MONTREAL (CP)—Tom Tresh, 23-year-old shortstop with Richmond Virginians, is the International League's rookie of the year. Son of former Chicago White Sox catcher Mike Tresh, he closed the season with a .315 batting average—third highest in the league.

Five Die in Crash INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Five teenagers rushing home from school died Monday when a passenger train twisted their car into two balls of metal.

Bha'i Faith Expanding Among Prairie Indians The YMCA, said the spread of the religion is most noticeable among the Indians of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Baha'i draws its name from Baha'u'llah, who in the 19th century brought a reformation of the age-old spiritual truths taught by all revealers of God's laws.

ONENESS OF MAN Baha'u'llah formulated 12 principles as a guide to the Baha'i faith. These centre about the belief in the oneness of man, and the premise that the foundation of all religions is one.

Baha'i also must be in accord with science and reason, and equality between men and women.

It also advocates a spiritual solution to the economic problem, and urges that prejudice of all kinds be forgotten.

The religion is, in a sense, one man's panacea to all the world's ills.

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IS BRANNEN LAKE DOING A JOB?

# Break In or Break Out —It's Simple for Boys

BRANNEN LAKE, V.I. (CP)—There are two types of "problem" boy at the British Columbia Industrial School here—the one who runs away and the one who wants to come back.

It's easy enough for either to have his way.

To get out of the provincial correctional institution, a group of low modern buildings on the shore of this central Vancouver Island lake near Nanaimo, all you have to do is start walking. The honor system substitutes for bars, armed guards and locked gates.

**Do It Again**

To get back all you have to do is commit another offence—the transportation is provided.

Superintendent F. G. Hassard says neither of the problem types should be here at all. The runaways—17 of the 366 admitted last year—should be put in a closed institution and the ones who want to return usually are too young to be at an institution at all.

**Decent Homes**

The boys who come to rely on the security of the school life usually are in need of a decent home rather than institutional discipline, Mr. Hassard says.

This type of boy is usually under 12 and is terrified when the time comes to face again

the insecurity of the world from which he came. Staff members say they have found such youngsters in tears when released at the end of their sentences.

**No Minimum**

But there is no minimum age for the school—it must take all offenders up to 18 years of age sent to it by the courts.

Youngest boy here at present is nine years old; he was sentenced for lighting a fire by dropping a burning match into a garbage can. Mr. Hassard says he was "a little lost soul" when he arrived and was issued with khaki shirt and trousers, army boots and melton jacket.

**Older Boys Work**

These youngsters are given special classes while the older boys are working in the woods, on the farm or in the trade workshops. The older boys do a full eight-hour work day.

The number of runaways and repeaters recently attracted

criticism in the B.C. legislature. Magistrate Gordon Scott of Vancouver has said the school is inefficient because most of the boys aren't kept here long enough.

Mr. Hassard is opposed to introduction of security measures designed to prevent escapes. These would destroy the emphasis on responsibility and mutual trust, he says.

**The Real Need**

And if the community was doing its bit, there wouldn't be so many repeaters, he says. The real need is for efforts to straighten out delinquent parents, for places with homelike atmosphere for the "little fellows" and a break for youngsters when they get out.

He doubts that longer terms would help, either.

A group which spent an average of only three months here last year produced 10 per cent repeaters. Of a group with an average of 8.3 months in 1956, 14.4 per cent proved to be repeaters.

**IN ESQUIMALT**

**\$88,900 Program For Winter Works**

Esquimalt council, Monday, approved a winter works program totaling \$88,900.

The program, scheduled to start on Oct. 15, includes 18 projects, ranging from clearing and seeding of parks to an extension of facilities at the Athletic Hall.

The municipality's share towards the program will be between \$30,000 and \$35,000. Remaining costs will be paid by federal and provincial governments.

**DIARRHOEA?**

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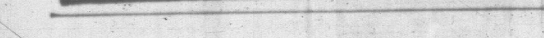
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R. W. PHIPPS, MANAGER



**WANTS ISLAND FOR PRISON**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Gordon Scott Friday agreed to consider a defence lawyer's suggestion that his client be sent to an island in the Gulf of Georgia instead of to jail on a charge of heroin possession. Harry Rankin made the suggestion on behalf of Richard Ringma, 34, because he said there is virtually no way his client could get into trouble on the island.

**September Building Shows Lag**

September construction lagged almost 30 per cent behind the pace set in the city 12 months ago but Esquimalt municipality reported a busy month.

The building permit figures, released by City Hall today, showed 562 permits were issued last month with an estimated value of \$421,798.

This compares with 648 permits worth \$2,008,759 in September, 1960. However, city officials pointed out last year's figure included the \$1,694,000 permit for the new Law Courts Building.

So far this year, the city has issued \$5,271,917 worth of building permits, well behind last year's record \$7,407,604 at the nine-month mark.

Esquimalt municipality showed a much brighter picture, reporting 22 permits worth \$60,091 were issued last month, including three houses worth \$44,000.

A year ago, 23 permits were issued valued at \$23,085, including one house worth \$14,500.

Total permits issued this year number 162, valued at \$1,542,656 compared with 129 permits worth \$566,105 during the corresponding period of 1960.

Statistics for Saanich and Oak Bay were not immediately available.

**McMillan Installed As Kinsmen President**

PORT ALBERNI—Les McMillan has been installed as president of the Port Alberni Kinsmen Club. He succeeds Gail Lynn.

Harry Webster is Kinsmen vice-president, Ted Okrainetz, secretary, and Paul Warr-King, treasurer. Directors, Tom Mowat, Pete Devito and Mel Clark.

Bob Garrard won the Kinsmen of the Year trophy and Mrs. Dick Hilton the pin award for eight years of perfect attendance for the Kinettes.

**DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT**

Victoria — Tontine, Pacific Unity, Lochaven, Atlantic Air, Royal Roads — Maria Francisca.

Chemainus — Florentia, Shinsei Maru III.

Cowichan Bay — Isachman.

Crofton — Orinoco.

Harmac — Rolv Jarl.

Nanaimo — Basil 2, Norlandia, Demosthenes.

Tahsis — Saint Lo.

Alberni — Cuxhaven, Konga.

**Drama Workshop At Courtenay**

COURTENAY — The Little Theatre here is planning in the near future to hold a week-end drama workshop under the direction of an experienced Vancouver instructor.

The club also plans a studio night of one-act plays in December. As in previous years, the studio night will be open only to associate members of the Little Theatre.

Rehearsals have started on the annual fall production—a play entitled "The White Sheep of the Family."

**COBBLE HILL**—A survey will be made of the Koksilah River to determine whether a dam for storing water can be constructed across the river, George E. Bonner, Cobble Hill, said Monday.

Mr. Bonner said two engineers will make the survey. He believes a dam could be built where the river flows through a 200-foot ravine.

A dam on the site, if practical, would back up the water nine miles, he said.

He said construction of such a dam for the storage of water could be used to service not only Cobble Hill and the surrounding district, but Shawnigan Lake and Cherry Point.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1961

**Siren Sites Discussed At Courtenay**

COURTENAY—City officials here will meet representatives of the Canadian Army to discuss location of civil-defence sirens.

Council will be represented at the talks by Ald. Ian Birnie, chairman of the public protection committee, and Fire Chief Horne Cleland.

Council at a meeting also decided to ask the city solicitor for an opinion regarding the responsibility for damage to a water tank in a private home which collapsed after a broken water main caused a vacuum in the tank.

The water main was broken by a sewer construction crew.

The question is now whether council or the construction company will replace the tank.

**Dam Survey for Koksilah River**

**DUNCAN**—Cowichan businesses and residents donated a total of \$6,736.30 to the Canadian Red Cross Society this year, according to N. T. Howarth, Maple Bay, branch president.

Mr. Howarth noted that the 1961 target from the Cowichan area had been \$8,000.

**NANAIMO**—Mopping-up operations on city streets are being carried out here following completion of Greater Nanaimo's sanitary sewer program.

City work crews are putting streets back into shape, marking the end of two years of torn-up thoroughfares and detours for city residents.

Since the project was launched in 1959, a total of 2,315 house service connections have been made.

**NANAIMO**—Many ethnic groups will be displaying their native country's handicrafts at the first annual folk festival scheduled for Saturday at St. Peter's Hall here.

Exhibitors will include the Yugoslavian Society, the Italian Society and Norwegian and German groups.

**NANAIMO**—Tenders on a contract to reconstruct and widen 1.37 miles of Trans-Canada Highway from the Pearson Bridge to the Black Ball wharf will be opened at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

Work of removing houses on the extended right-of-way has been completed.

**COURTENAY**—Closer co-operation between provincial and federal fisheries department in the management of B.C. streams was urged Saturday by Dan Campbell, Comox Social Credit M.L.A.

He claimed the "federal fisheries have always been geared in the direction of the requirements of commercial fishermen and have consistently underestimated the value of the sports fishery."

He said the federal department was inconsiderate in placing a fishing closure on Courtenay and Comox Bay two weeks earlier than usual with no previous warning to resort owners so they could have time to make the necessary reservation adjustments.

**NANAIMO**—Sixty-five loggers' wives from Nanaimo and surrounding areas were taken on a guided tour of MacMillan and Bloedel's Northwest Bay logging camp.

John Riveles, general foreman and director of the tour, explained the operation of the new portable spar tree, put a donkey engine through its paces and explained the tricky operation of the Washington track loader.

Wives were also treated to a tree-topping exhibition and served a hot luncheon on a mountain top.

**GEORGE BONNER**  
... his plan

**Bartenders Win Wage Increase**

NANAIMO—A wage agreement has been reached between Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Duncan, Courtenay and Campbell River bartenders and the B.C. Hotelmen's Association.

The bartenders, members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 619, will receive an increase of four cents an hour, plus an additional four cents next year. This also applies to cocktail lounge workers.

The new agreement for bartenders will bring their wages this year to \$1.74 per hour or \$71.60 per week.

Negotiations are still going on for Restaurant Workers of Local 619.

**Fisherman Jailed For Forged Cheques**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wayne Grey, 25-year-old Nanaimo fisherman, Monday was sentenced to 18 months when he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to three charges involving forged cheques.

Prosecutor William Selbie said the cheques were stamped with a toy stamp bought in a Vancouver store. The cheques totalled \$218.

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# UN to Split Asunder Sacred Chief Predicts

ished" says national Social Credit leader Robert N. Thompson.

He told a meeting of about 25 persons at the Ingham Hotel Monday night some other form of international organization will have to be established to deal with world problems.

His first Victoria speech included:

• Condemnation of the Canadian government for "crying mama" over Britain's intention to enter the European Common Market;

• A promise of a Social Credit candidate in every riding for the next federal election;

• A defence of the B.C. Electric takeover terms;

• Promises of monetary and economic reform under Social Credit;

• A five-point national health plan.

## No Co-Existence

His sudden outburst on the UN came at the end of his speech in answer to a question on admission of Red China.

He said the communists are "completely determined to wipe us out" and there can be no co-existence.

Anyway the Red China question didn't matter because the UN had been destroyed by two things: death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and use of force in the Congo.

"As far as I'm concerned the UN is finished," he said.

He criticized UN military action in The Congo for attempt-

ing to force a type of government on the people.

The Russian insistence on an executive group instead of a single secretary-general was another fatal blow.

"I don't see how anything can ever come out of the UN," he said. "There is going to have to be a new approach; a little different setup to deal with the problems. I'm afraid it's going to be outside the UN."

His one consolation, he said, was that he believed Russia would never attempt a nuclear war. Instead it would continue to create a series of small "hot wars" like the Laos conflict, the Congo and Latin American revolt.

## Cheaper Goods

And also, the Russians would try to win "an economic war" with the west by ultimately offering cheaper goods and services.

Social Credit's answer would be to create a new economic system based on meeting the needs of consumers.

Complete control of money should be vested in Parliament, he said. It would ensure purchasing power for all the goods Canadians can produce.

"People don't mind paying bills if they've got the money to do it."

The present government in Ottawa has "gone backwards" economically. It should strike out on its own instead of "crying mama, mama, mama, please don't go into the Common Market" to Great Britain.

"Here we are six feet tall sitting with our pockets full-

shame on us, where's our pride gone?"

Another Social Credit move would be to decentralize government, which said Mr. Thompson "has become the biggest business today."

Social Credit would also promote food for needy nations on the maxim "help your neighbor."

The national leader pledged a candidate in every riding in the next election, and said a full-scale war was already lined up in Ontario.

"This is the first time we're in national politics and we mean business," he said.

## 'Essential' Move

Takeover of the B.C. Electric was probably "essential" to ensure the utility was run in the best interests of the people, he said.

"People are crying about \$38 a share. But nobody cries when your insurance dollar put away in 1935 is worth only 25 cents today. No one says anything about that."

The federal government was "pig-headed" and "narrow-minded" in its objections to Premier Bennett's power policy, said Mr. Thompson.

## All-Inclusive

His health plan would include: all-inclusive coverage for all over 65 and disabled; per capita grants to provinces for all under-18 and students; a 2 per cent municipal loan fund for financing hospital construction; tuition scholarships for all health professions; guaranteed national health standards with freedom of choice for doctors and hospitals.



**LIFE MEMBERSHIP** in the B.C. School Trustees Association was voted Monday at Vancouver for Dr. Frank T. Fairley, former B.C. deputy minister of education, superintendent of schools and one-term Liberal member of parliament for Victoria.

## STRIKE TRUCE FOR GREY CUP

**TORONTO (CP)**—Mayor Nathan Phillips' suggestion of a truce in the Royal York Hotel strike on Grey Cup Week has been accepted by strikers—provided the non-union hotel staff now working is laid off.

In a weekly radio broadcast Sunday, Mr. Phillips urged picket lines to stay away when football festivities are held at the hotel.

## 37 INDIAN BANDS PREPARE PLEBISCITES

# 'Nightmare' Seen in Liquor Vote

Thirty-seven B.C. Indian bands are preparing local option plebiscites on liquor rights, but if they are granted an administrative nightmare will be created, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Monday.

Mr. Bonner said he heartily approved of any move to grant liquor rights for Indians, but the way in which it is now being done, under the federal Indian Act, will create problems.

The bands will vote through plebiscites arranged by the federal government. Indian Act says these votes must be by band. There are more than

1,000 bands scattered through only some 200 reserves in B.C. This means one band may have members on dozens of reserves. Under the present laws, some members of a reservation would be allowed liquor rights, but those who did not belong to a band which voted would not.

Mr. Bonner said it would be extremely hard for liquor store staff to ensure that an Indian customer came from a band with liquor rights.

"I certainly hope they will not have to carry any kind of identity card; that would be wrong," he said.

He has proposed to Ottawa

that either the plebiscite system be changed to cover reserves or licensing area, or that all B.C. Indians be exempted from restrictions under a little-used section of the Indian Act.

"We shouldn't require our Indian people to go through this kind of ritual," he said. "A man's home is his castle except when it is on an Indian reserve, it seems."

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October Reader's Digest shows you how to select the fragrance best for you.

Recent scientific findings show that the right perfume does make a man's heart beat faster—but do you know how to choose the one that's right for you? Why do some tiny bottles of scent often cost more than a week's salary? What's the difference between natural and synthetic fragrances? Read the answers in "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Perfume!" in October Reader's Digest—now on sale!

## VISIT WITH ROYALTY FOR PM ON JAPAN TOUR

**TOKYO (Reuters)**—Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will have an audience with Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako during his visit to Japan later this month, the foreign ministry announced today.

The ministry said Diefenbaker would arrive here Oct. 26 as a state guest and leave Oct. 31.

During his visit Diefenbaker and his wife will attend an imperial luncheon party, meet political and financial leaders and inspect industrial centres in western Japan.

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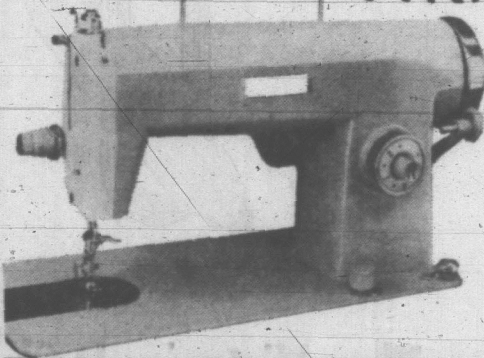
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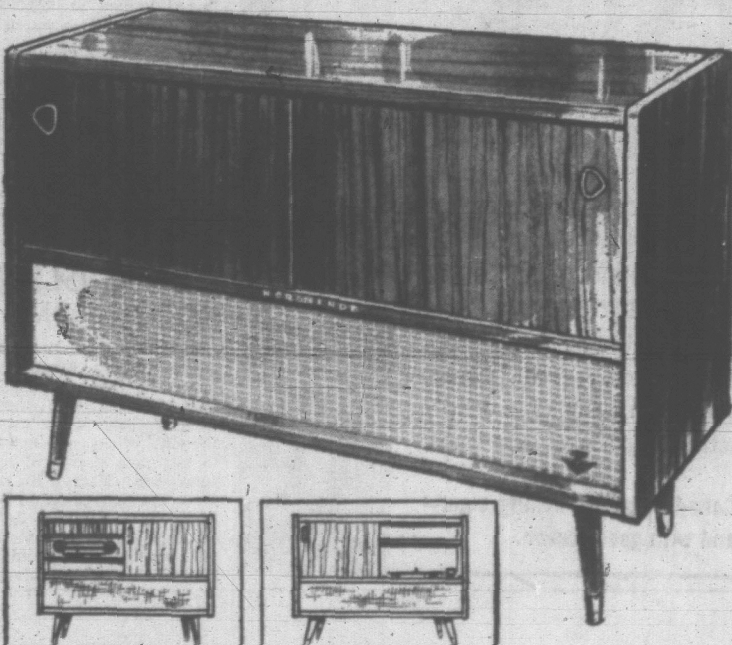
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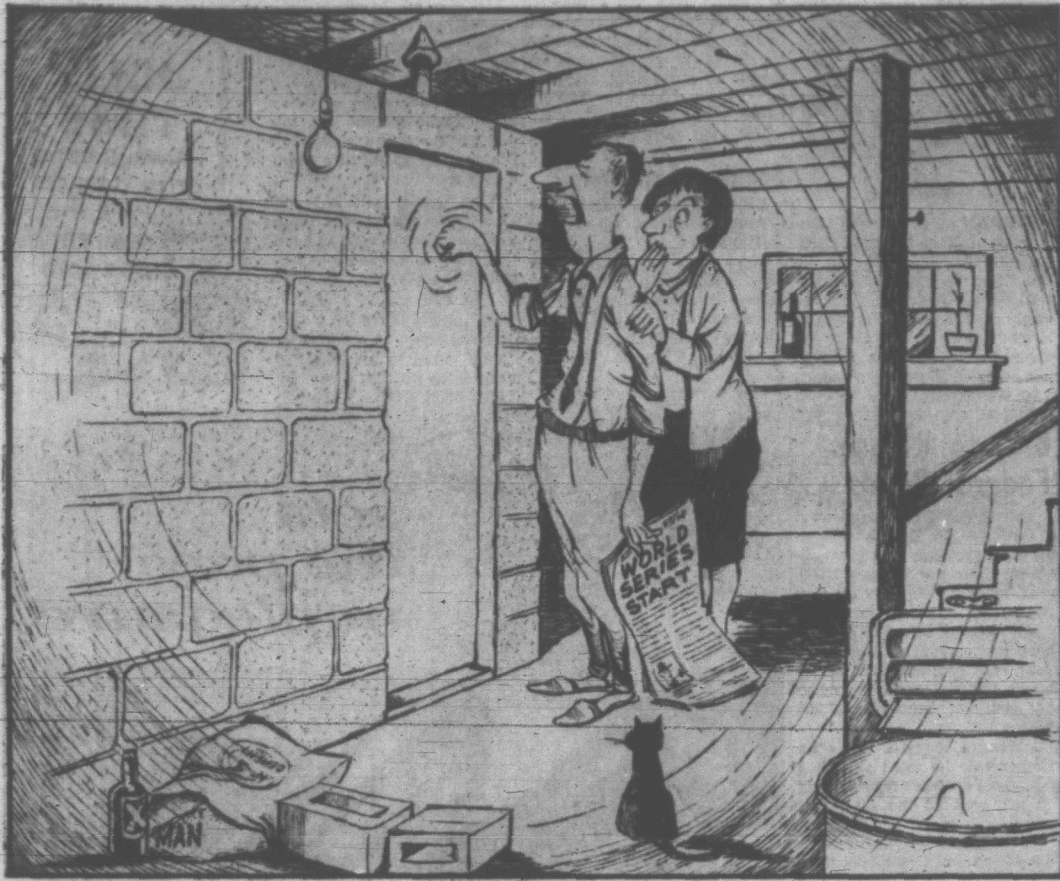
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VOL. 128, No. 230

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961—24 PAGES

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"No... No... No! Mother... Not Bombs... Baseball!!!"

## TONY TAKES TITLE—'EARL OF SNOWDON'

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth has conferred an earldom on Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Princess Margaret. It was announced from Buckingham Palace today.

The 31-year-old former society photographer will be known as the Earl of Snowdon. He married Margaret in May, 1960.

Today's palace announcement comes a few weeks before the princess, also 31, is due to have her first baby.

Commander Richard Colville, press secretary to the Queen, said: "When the title was offered to Mr. Armstrong-Jones he accepted with great pleasure. Court circles said the earldom was offered to the commoner on the advice of Prime Minister Macmillan."

An earldom is the third highest rank of the peerage. Only marquesses and dukes rank higher.

The announcement ended widespread speculation about whether or not Armstrong-Jones, a commoner, would get a title in view of the fact he was a member of the Royal Family.

If Margaret's baby is a boy, he will be known as Viscount Linley, a subsidiary title granted to Armstrong-Jones today by the Queen.

If a girl, she will be known as Lady Armstrong-Jones.

**COUNTESS OF SNOWDON**

Princess Margaret will in future be called Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret, the Countess of Snowdon.

Court circles said the name "Snowdon" was chosen because of Armstrong-Jones' family association with Wales. Mount Snowdon is the highest peak in Wales.

His father, lawyer Ronald Armstrong-Jones, is a deputy lieutenant honorary official of the Welsh county of Caernarvonshire.

"Linley" is a family name on the side of Armstrong-Jones' mother, who was divorced from the elder Armstrong-Jones and now is the Countess of Rosse.

It will be described in his title as being "of Nymas, in the county of Sussex." Nymas is the name of his mother's family home at Staplefield, Sussex.

**Flying Saucer?**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A civilian pilot reported a disc-shaped unidentified flying object south of here Monday and seven persons on the ground said they also saw it.

## 100-YEAR SEGREGATION EDICT ENDS PEACEFULLY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Backed by a massive show of police power, the city school board admitted 13 Negro children to four previously whites-only schools today.

It was the end of a century of rigid segregation in Memphis public schools. It came voluntarily, under the indirect pressure of a federal court lawsuit.

No incidents were reported. Each school had 50 or more policemen roving the blocks around it.

The date of desegregation was a well-kept secret, with a news blackout lifted only this morning.

## 'COPTER SAVES 5 MORE

## 55 E. Germans Escape by Night

DUDERSTADT (Reuters)—Fifty-five persons crossed the East German border in a mass escape operation during the night, West German police reported today.

They were 16 families who had heard that they were to be evacuated from the border area.

The escape column included a rubber-tired cart pulled by horses with rags tied around their hooves to prevent noise.

Household goods were stacked to provide protection against any bullets for an 89-year-old woman and children in the party.

Young men led the way and

all the others followed on foot, holding a rope so they did not lose their way in the darkness.

BERLIN (Reuters)—An East Berlin worker in a mobile crane today crashed through the concrete border wall into the American sector in a hail of bullets from East German police.

West Berlin police said the crane driver got through safely although East German police gunfire shattered the windshield of the crane.

BERLIN (UPI)—A U.S. army helicopter lifted five refugees across the Iron Curtain to West Berlin proper today from the isolated U.S. sector enclave of Steinstuecken.

The five airlifted East Germans entered Steinstuecken, which is under American jurisdiction but isolated one mile inside East Germany, when they saw signs in the village saying it was American territory. They thought they were in West Berlin proper.

One's nerves wavered and he decided to return to Communist East Germany until Steinstuecken residents persuaded him to stay.

**SOLE RULER**

Arabian kingdom of Yemen is again under the sole rule of the aged Imam Ahmed, travelers in Lebanon said today.

Ahmed is reported to have made a spectacular recovery from four bullet wounds inflicted by an assassin March 25.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Ford-Canada Not Hit

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—The strike of Ford automobile workers in the United States will not affect Ford employees here unless it lasts for a month or more, a union spokesman said today.

### Nkrumah Cracks Down

ACCRA (Reuters)—Several persons known to oppose the policies of President Kwame Nkrumah's government, including members of the opposition United party, were arrested today according to usually reliable sources.

### \$20,000 Bank Theft

MOOSE JAW (CP)—A masked man, brandishing a long-barrelled pistol, wounded an accountant, beat a male teller and escaped today with \$20,000 from a branch of the Bank of Montreal.

### Bus Depot Held Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Four gunmen wearing "frightening" pink disguises made off with \$7,500 in small bills and bus tickets in a pre-dawn holdup today at the Ottawa Transportation Commission headquarters.

### Kidnapped by Reds

SAIGON (Reuters)—Col. Hoang Thuy Nam, chief of the South Viet Nam liaison mission to the international control commission here, has been kidnapped by Communists about 20 miles north of Saigon, the government announced today.

## Custodian of the Peace ON PAGE 22

### DEMAND ARMS BAN

## Marchers Picket Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP)—American and European peace marchers paraded before the Kremlin today demanding disarmament and banning of the nuclear bomb.

The 29 marchers, who came on foot and by bus across America, Europe and Western Russia, walked into Red Square at 2 p.m.

Police had put up barriers around the square, apparently expecting a big crowd, but so few came that they pulled away the barriers and let the crowd march into the square. It never exceeded 300.

It was the first time a band of Western marchers had ever made their way into the Soviet Union under such circumstances.

They crossed East Germany in a bus and went through

Poland on foot and into the Soviet Union.

In Red Square police forbade them to speak. They had planned to hold peace meetings in the square as they had done in dozens of cities and villages across Europe and in the Soviet Union. They passed out handbills to everyone in the square who would take them, and most Russians grabbed them eagerly.

Finally they were permitted to line up their banners in front of the Lenin-Stalin tomb for 15 minutes. Then the ceremony ended.

# 'For Good or Evil' UN Choice—Green

6 KILLED

## Fire Rages In Mental Hospital

WEYBURN (CP)—Fire today swept through a men's ward for physically and mentally ill patients at the Saskatchewan Mental Hospital. A government official said six patients were killed. There were 30 patients in the ward.

The death toll was announced by Stanley Randa, assistant director of the Saskatchewan government's psychiatric service branch.

The victims were identified by hospital officials as Frank Leonard, 70; Stuart McGibney, 80; Clarence Anderson, 72; Oliver Taiseth, 74; and Thomas Sinclair, 88. Home towns were not given.

Three male nurses were overcome by smoke while trying to help evacuate patients from the ward on the top floor of a three-storey brick wing. Most of the patients were bed-ridden.

### TWO TRY TO STAY

Two patients, confused by smoke and excitement, resisted attempts to move them to another ward.

The fire broke out about 8:15 a.m. It took almost two hours to extinguish it.

The hospital has 1,540 patients. There were several hundred patients in the wing containing the men's ward, the only ward that was fully evacuated.

Reports indicated that the fire was first noticed in an isolation room by a patient.

A nurse sounded the alarm. Firemen and hospital staff fought heavy smoke to rescue patients. More than 250 volunteers helped.

Doctors and nurses set up an emergency treatment centre on a terrace extending from the smoke-blackened wing.

Windows were broken and holes were chopped in the roof to get at the flames. Rescuers used a rear stairway to reach patients on the top floor.

Some windows were barred on the lower floors but not on the top floor.

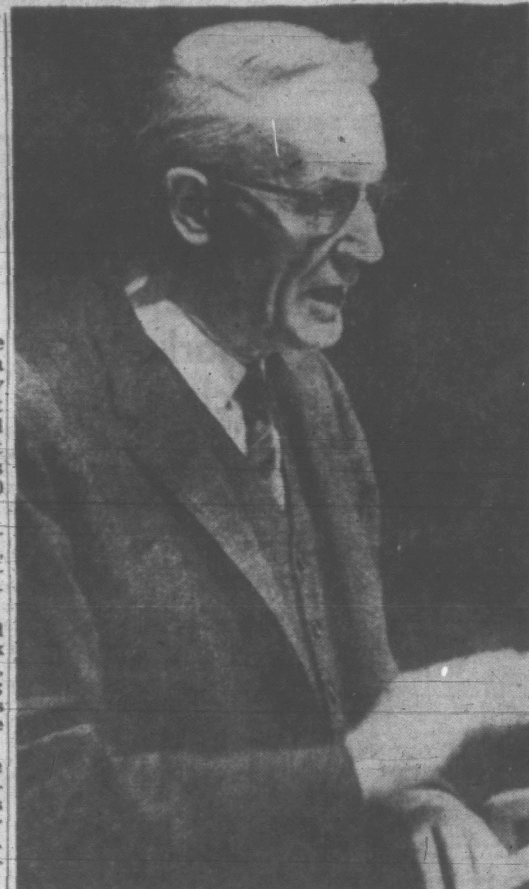
Weyburn is 60 miles south-east of Regina.

## Typhoon Hits Base

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon Tilda roared across this island U.S. military base today, killing six persons and damaging houses, power and telephone lines.

Two of the dead were crew members of a Greek ship dashed against the shore of Minami Daito Island, about 200 miles east of Okinawa. Villagers rescued 27 other seamen.

Four members of one family died when the screaming winds blew their house about 300 feet from its foundation in the suburbs of Naha.



EXTERNAL AFFAIRS Minister Howard Green addressing the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York today. (AP Wirephoto.)

### BURDEN NOT SHARED

## 'World Body Going Broke'

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada said today "the United Nations now is facing bankruptcy."

In his speech to the 16th UN General Assembly, Green underscored a problem that has been haunting the world organization for years but has been acute since the start of the UN operation in The Congo last year.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold said before his death in a plane crash Sept. 18 that the UN would be "virtually without funds" by the end of September—a prophecy that proved only too accurate.

The trouble is that many UN members have not paid their shares of the cost of running the UN forces in the Middle East and in The Congo—forces in which Canada has been active since their inception.

Hammarskjold got by partly by using money from other UN sources, but Green said today: "A limit has been reached to the process of raiding one reserve fund to support another."

### DEFICIT GROWS

An official report issued before the assembly's budgetary committee opened sessions Monday put the total of the UN's unpaid bills at more than \$118,000,000.

"Canada has the greatest understanding for those who would pay but cannot," Green said. "We have no sympathy for the few who can pay but will not."

"I believe it would be folly to depart from the basic principle of collective responsibility which has been clearly established by the UN charter."

"It would be quite unwise, either to give in to the Soviet view that members need only pay for those undertakings which they like, or to admit the principle that any one state or group of states should make financial contributions disproportionately high."

### PROPHECY

Hammarskjold made his prophecy in advance of the session as he proposed that the assembly appropriate \$73,333,000 appropriated for this year.

But members were called on to pay more than twice that for the UN military operations—\$18,989,898 for the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East for all 1961 and \$148,500,000 for the UN force in The Congo from July 1960 through 1961.

## Nuclear Threat Supreme

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada said today that delegates to the 16th General Assembly have an unprecedented "potential for evil and for good."

Addressing the 100-member world body in a policy speech, Green said problems of peace and war and a crisis within the UN itself has given each delegate at this session an opportunity to keep a "date with destiny."

The Canadian departed from his text at the end of a 40-minute speech to make his plea for solid UN support in an earnest manner that won him a long and warm ovation.

Green departed from his text at another point to emphasize his already urgent remarks about the need to find an interim successor for the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

### 'Foolish Situation'

Such crucial problems as the Congo crisis cannot be solved without an effective leadership, he said. Negotiations were under way with secessionist Katanga province in The Congo "with no one here in New York to direct the negotiations."

"This I submit is a foolish situation," he declared.

Green, in perhaps his toughest speech in the UN, spoke of "compelling" the nuclear giants to quit testing weapons of vast destructive power.

In a world faced by the "Armageddon bomb" there was a danger that nuclear war had come to be considered not only possible but inevitable.

It would avail the world nothing if mankind solved all the problems of mankind except the nuclear race, he said, adding:

"During the last two weeks of September, following recent Soviet weapons testing in the atmosphere, the level of radioactive fallout over one major Canadian city—Toronto—jumped by as much as 1,000 times over previous readings."

### Armageddon Weapon

The Canadian said the radiation hazard alone justifies demands for an end of nuclear weapons testing but the development of "even more terrible weapons" was another reason.

He referred specifically to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's threat of a 100-megaton bomb, equal to 100,000,000 tons of TNT, and dubbed it the bomb of Armageddon—biblical scene of the supreme conflict.

In the face of Soviet efforts to revamp the UN structure, Green stoutly defended the integrity of the world organization although coming out for changes in the secretariat and such bodies as the Security Council in view of increased UN membership.

### Leeway Necessary

The white-haired foreign minister made these other points:

1. Prompt appointment is necessary of an interim executive to succeed the late secretary-general until a new secretary-general is agreed upon. Without mentioning them, he

Continued on Page 2

## WORLD SERIES OPENER FACES RAIN THREAT

NEW YORK (AP)—Possible rain was forecast as New York Yankees, champions of the American League, and Cincinnati Reds, surprise winners of the National League flag, prepared to open the World Series at Yankee Stadium Wednesday before a capacity crowd of 70,000.

Rain, which began falling Monday afternoon and picked up momentum through the night, was expected to continue through today and possibly into Wednesday.

### India Riots Kill 6

ALIGZRH, India (Reuters)—At least six persons were killed and 43 injured in riots between Hindus and Moslems here today.

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Lots of world seers, but they can't foretell th' World Series.

M' Uncle Zeke thought a peerage wuz a vantage point 't git a better look at things.

A fall-out shelter is a place where friends will fail out after th' first day or two.

# One Appeal or 22—Citizens, It's Up to You!







# SIX DIE IN HOSPITAL FIRE

## AFTER 41 HOURS Sportsman Found In Good Shape

Safe and well after being lost in heavy terrain west of Shawnigan Lake for 41 hours, deer hunter Gerhard Knudsen was brought back to civilization at noon today.

He was discovered by J. W. Pegg, of 280 Virago Crescent, who was on an overnight hunting trip in the Leechtown area, when he stumbled on Knudsen about 10 a.m. on the west fork of Cragg Creek.

Knudsen called his employer when he reached a telephone and is reported to have said he had been "mighty cold" and "plenty sore" from his hiking in the rocky thickets all day Monday and through two nights.

He and two companions had separated on Mount Lazar Sunday afternoon, then failed to rendezvous.

Meanwhile, a party of more than 20 men including police and game wardens, and a tracking dog, are still looking for Knudsen, completely out of touch with authorities in the rugged country.

(See early story Page 13.)

## Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1961

Weather Clear Track Fast First Post 1.15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
4308 TEXAS BOY (G. Miller)	115	Long overdue, full suits, boy hustler (1)
4311 CAMBIE BELLE (Domineque)	114	Few succeed from outside, been close (2)
4309 SUMMER STAR (Sherman)	118	Don't like off track, has fair speed (3)
4320 RAZZI (Martinez)	113	Not too reliable but post is big help (4)
4302 Most of All (D. Jones)	115	Takes while to get rambling, longshot (5)
4304 Beauval (Crosser)	115	Done nothing exciting, why be hopeful (6)
4308 Macias (Shepherd)	118	Unimpressive record, would pay high (5)
4306 WONGTINE (Martinez)	117	Needed last, good speed; 2nd if runs (6)
4327 Convertible (G. Miller)	118	Yet to show high early foot, be a price (7)
4321 Shanbell (Martinez)	115	Could be difficult with this company (10)
4327 Orcoval (Sherman)	121	Time running out, speedy, weakens (11)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
4307 MARLENGO (Silverthorn)	114	May have finally found suitable spot (3)
4301 VIKAR PAULINE (D. Jones)	114	No surprise if she pulled off win here (6)
4306 GRAND PRAIRIE (Domineque)	119	May be the solid one, going quite well (2)
4307 Miss Jolene (Chipping)	118	If OK after fall could menace these (3)
4305 Golden Ears (Martinez)	114	Not impossible task, been trying hard (2)
4305 Monty-Ginger (Crosser)	117	Some hustle, may get lost in shuffle (7)
4305 Elaine Fish (Domineque)	111	Off recent should finish about here (5)
4307 Also Eligible (Martinez)	111	Runs a fair quarter—that's about all (5)
4327 Pycroft (G. Miller)	120	Seems on the upgrade, could share pot (8)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
4374 SAR FLEETWAY (G. Miller)	120	"Old flake" may get job done here (1)
4307 ZBO TACK (Martinez)	119	Billy Fields' bread-and-butter, shyer (6)
4317 BEN AND HONEY (Domineque)	119	If gets the lead may go all the way (2)
4304 New Gold (D. Jones)	118	Flies out of gate, adds 2 lbs., beware (3)
4310 Prayed (Crosser)	122	Hefty impost but rail suits party like (1)
4314 Brannomey (Shepherd)	117	Some hustle, may get lost in shuffle (7)
4321 Squeaky Play (G. Deney)	120	Slipped some, with best 4 dangerous (4)
4308 Also Eligible (Martinez)	117	Unimproved at Sandown (8)
4324 Lovely Van (Miller)	120	Likely the cushion out outside against (9)
4315 Panjandrum (Shepherd)	120	Would need best to beat this kind (10)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
4314 THIMBLE (G. Miller)	117	Getting close, important lock switch (2)
4307 LOOKS BETTER (Domineque)	122	Slumped with earlier, has lot to do (3)
4304 SILVER STAR (Martinez)	118	Flies out of gate, adds 2 lbs., beware (3)
4310 Keats Island (Martinez)	117	Whit from inside, and loves the oval (1)
4314 Pebble's Pride (G. Deney)	117	If leaders fall he'll be right there (2)
4315 Paul Tarran (Chipping)	115	Has lost more hind-end, early lock (3)
4310 Johnny Camack (Silverthorn)	120	Fallen with earlier, chances remote (4)
4308 Also Eligible (Martinez)	117	Unimproved at Sandown (8)
4324 Lovely Van (Miller)	120	Likely the cushion out outside against (9)
4315 Panjandrum (Shepherd)	120	Would need best to beat this kind (10)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVEN YARDS		
4309 INDIAN SEVEN (Sherman)	118	Seventy by sharp one, the jockey helps (1)
4307 MAZIE'S PRIDE (Chipping)	113	May miss Miller, may take to distance (2)
4302 LA VINCINA (G. Miller)	114	No surprise if scores, little bit slow (3)
4311 Roseburg (G. Miller)	120	Runs his race, appears to need softer (11)
4309 Green Again (G. Miller)	117	Having success here, he's a threat (2)
4329 Shirley Strawn (G. Deney)	115	From Don's hard-luck party (3)
4310 Our Boy (Chipping)	113	May have difficulty getting to rail (12)

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, \$800, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
4314 BELLA MAC (Sherman)	114	Improved 114 should get bonus (1)
4327 WJGO (G. Miller)	115	Look out! On upgrade and has inside (1)
4310 KAY'S IMAGE (Martinez)	117	Likely to be pushed, inside fine record (2)
4322 Manly's Magic (G. Deney)	118	Promising sort has work cut out here (3)
4314 Rondocal (D. Jones)	114	Couldn't win from inside, new pilot (4)
4310 Royal Fair (Crosser)	115	Seems indicated ability to whip these (5)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS		
4310 PERIDON (Sherman)	113	Was as he pleased, needs 2nd straight (1)
4309 MR. LARD (G. Miller)	112	Built out of gate, adds 2 lbs., beware (3)
4314 CHIMPONE WALTZ (Shepherd)	113	Usually close in the money, new rider (2)
4312 Eva's Dream (Domineque)	118	If right might murder them, been idle (7)
4314 Petite Master (Martinez)	118	Let better than shown, could threaten (2)
4329 Beau Sierra (Domineque)	120	Hard to see him gathering in the lead (3)
4304 Doe Won (Chipping)	115	From Don's hard-luck party (3)
4308 Ambling Fox (D. Jones)	118	Last ditch, best gives mighty chance (8)
4308 Also Eligible (Martinez)	117	Unimproved at Sandown (8)
4324 Lovely Van (Miller)	120	Likely the cushion out outside against (9)
4315 Panjandrum (Shepherd)	120	Would need best to beat this kind (10)

BEST BET—BELLA MAC



## TONY TAKES TITLE—'EARL OF SNOWDON'

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth has conferred an earldom on Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Princess Margaret. It was announced from Buckingham Palace today.

The 31-year-old former society photographer will be known as the Earl of Snowdon. He married Margaret in May, 1960.

Today's palace announcement comes a few weeks before the princess, also 31, is due to have her first baby.

Commander Richard Colville, press secretary to the Queen, said: "When the title was offered to Mr. Armstrong-Jones he accepted with great pleasure. Court circles said the earldom was offered to the commoner on the advice of Prime Minister Macmillan.

An earldom is the third-highest rank of the peerage. Only marquesses and dukes rank higher.

The announcement ended widespread speculation about whether or not Armstrong-Jones, a commoner, would get a title in view of the fact he was a member of the Royal Family.

If Margaret's baby is a boy, he will be known as Viscount Linley, a subsidiary title granted to Armstrong-Jones today by the Queen.

If a girl, she will be known as Lady Armstrong-Jones.

COUNTRESS OF SNOWDON

Princess Margaret will in future be called Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret, the Countess of Snowdon.

Court circles said the name "Snowdon" was chosen because of Armstrong-Jones' family association with Wales. Mount Snowdon is the highest peak in Wales.

His father, lawyer Ronald Armstrong-Jones, is a deputy lieutenant, honorary official of the Welsh county of Caernarvonshire.

Continued on Page 2

## BURDEN NOT SHARED 'World Body Going Broke'

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada said today "the United Nations now is facing bankruptcy."

In his speech to the 16th UN General Assembly, Green underscored a problem that has been haunting the world organization for years but has been acute since the start of the UN operation in The Congo last year.

DETROIT (AP)—Members of the United Auto Workers Union went on strike against the Ford Motor Company today as company and union negotiators apparently remained deadlocked on a new contract agreement.

Acting under union orders, some 120,000 Ford hourly workers walked off the job. It was the first nation-wide strike against Ford by the UAW since the employees were organized by the union in 1941.

An estimated 10,000 workers at Ford's huge Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich., jumped the union's 11 a.m. strike deadline by two hours. Other workers went out early at the Ford engine plant in Cleveland.

STILL TALKING

The walkouts came as negotiators continued a marathon bargaining session in an effort to avert a crippling strike. Company and union negotiators have been in continuous session for almost 25 hours.

## Ford Plants Shut Down By Strike

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## Doctors Drafted

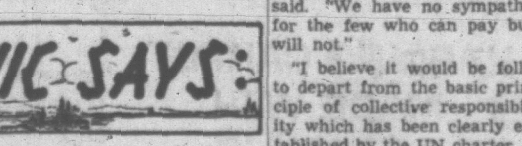
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States defense department today ordered the drafting of 495 doctors, 154 dentists and 67 veterinarians for the military services. It said they were needed because of the general buildup of the U.S. army, navy and air force.

## U.S. Keeps Bases

LONDON (Reuters)—The United States has postponed indefinitely a decision to close four U.S. Air Force bases in Britain, it was announced here tonight.

Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert said the bases will continue in service "as a result of the current world situation."

It had originally been planned to start closing the bases at Scunthorpe, Chelveston, Alconbury and Bruntingthorpe—next April.



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M' Uncle Zeke thought a peerage wuz a vantage point 't git a better look at things.

A fall-out shelter is a place where friends will fall out after th' fust day or two.

## 250 Volunteers Battle Flames

WEYBURN (CP)—Fire today swept through a men's ward for physically and mentally ill patients at the Saskatchewan Mental Hospital. A government official said six patients were killed. There were 30 patients in the ward.

The death toll was announced by Stanley Rands, assistant director of the Saskatchewan government's psychiatric service branch.

The victims were identified by hospital officials as Frank Leonard, 70; Stuart McGibney, 80; Clarence Anderson, 72; Oliver Talseth, 74, and Thomas Sinclair, 88. Home towns were not given.

Three male nurses were overcome by smoke while trying to help evacuate patients from the ward on the top floor of a three-story brick wing. Most of the patients were bedridden.

TWO TRY TO STAY

Two patients, confused by smoke and excitement, resisted attempts to move them to another ward.

The fire broke out about 8:15 a.m. It took almost two hours to extinguish it.

The hospital has 1,540 patients. There were several hundred patients in the wing containing the men's ward, the only ward that was fully evacuated.

Reports indicated that the fire was first noticed in an isolation room by a patient. A nurse sounded the alarm.

Firemen and hospital staff fought heavy smoke to rescue patients. More than 250 volunteers helped.

Doctors and nurses set up an emergency treatment centre on a terrace extending from the smoke-blackened wing.

Windows were broken and holes were chopped in the roof to get at the flames. Rescuers used a rear staircase to reach patients on the top floor.

Some windows were barred on the lower floors but now on the top floor.

Weyburn is 60 miles south-east of Regina.

## 'For Good or Evil UN Choice: Green

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada said today that delegates to the 16th General Assembly have an unprecedented "potential for evil and for good."

Addressing the 100-member world body in a policy speech, Green said problems of peace and war and a crisis within the UN itself has given each delegate at this session an opportunity to keep a "date with destiny."

The Canadian departed from his text at the end of a 40-minute speech to make his plea for "solid UN support in an earnest manner that won him a long and warm ovation."

Green departed from his text at another point to emphasize his already urgent remarks about the need to find an interim successor for the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

## Leeway Necessary

The white-haired foreign minister made these other points:

1. Prompt appointment is necessary of an interim executive to succeed the late secretary-general until a new secretary-general is agreed upon. Without mentioning them, he Continued on Page 2

## Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Fort St. John 100 at \$2.25, Craigmont 400 at \$15.50, Granduc 400 at \$3.80, Cowichan Copper 500 at 39, Con Potash 500 at 62, Giant Mascot 1,000 at 60, Prudential Oils 10,000 at 15, Mt. Washington Copper 2,200 at 95, CCM 1,000 at 21, Trojan 1,000 at 7c, Huestis 1,500 at 17.

## WORLD SERIES OPENER FACES RAIN THREAT

NEW YORK (AP)—Possible rain was forecast as New York Yankees, champions of the American League, and Cincinnati Reds, surprise winners of the National League flag, prepared to open the World Series at Yankee Stadium Wednesday before a capacity crowd of 70,000.

Rain, which began falling Monday afternoon and picked up momentum through the night, was expected to continue through today and possibly into Wednesday.

"During the last two weeks of September, following recent Soviet weapons testing in the atmosphere, the level of radioactive fallout over one major Canadian city—Toronto—jumped by as much as 1,000 times over previous readings."

Armageddon Weapon

The Canadian said the radiation hazard alone justifies demands for an end of nuclear weapons testing but the development of "even more terrible weapons" was another reason.



## DEMAND ARMS BAN

# Marchers Picket Kremlin

## 100-YEAR SEGREGATION EDICT ENDS PEACEFULLY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Backed by a massive show of police power, the city school board admitted 13 Negro children to four previously whites-only schools today.

It was the end of a century of rigid segregation in Memphis public schools. It came voluntarily, under the indirect pressure of a federal court lawsuit.

No incidents were reported.

Each school had 50 or more policemen roving the blocks around it.

The date of desegregation was a well-kept secret, with a news blackout lifted only this morning.

## 'COPTER SAVES 5 MORE

# 55 E. Germans Escape by Night

DUDERSTADT (Reuters)—Fifty-five persons crossed the East German border in a mass escape operation during the night. West German police reported today.

They were 16 families who had heard that they were to be evacuated from the border area.

## TONY

Continued from Page 1  
"Linley" is a family name on the side of Armstrong-Jones' mother, who was divorced from the elder Armstrong-Jones and now is the Countess of Rosse.

It will be described in his title as being "of Nymas, in the county of Sussex." Nymas is the name of his mother's family home at Staplefield, Sussex.

## UN

Continued from Page 1  
make financial contributions disproportionately high."

Hammarskjöld made his prophecy in advance of the session as he proposed that the assembly appropriate \$75,533,000 appropriated for this year.

But members were called on to pay more than twice that for the UN military operations—\$18,989,898 for the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East for all 1961 and \$148,500,000 for the UN force in the Congo from July 1960 through 1961.

The escape column included a rubber-tired cart pulled by

horses with rags tied around their hooves to prevent noise.

Household goods were stacked to provide protection against any bullets for an 89-year-old woman and children in the party.

Young men led the way and all the others followed on foot, holding a rope so they did not lose their way in the darkness.

## GREEN

Continued from Page 1  
rejected the Soviet Union's proposal for multiple leadership. But the appointee could have leeway in adjusting the secretariat.

2. Primary responsibility for solving the Berlin crisis rest with the four occupying powers, but the UN could play a role as an observer or even by operating an "international regime" for all Berlin.

3. Green warmly commended President Kennedy's "flexible" disarmament plan, which Canada helped formulate. But delegates need not decide now between rival American and Soviet plans—the important thing is a resumption of negotiations.

4. Space travel has made imperative laws to govern outer space—a matter on which the U.S. and Russia have made no progress. Green outlined several proposals, including "means for registering and identifying space launchings."

## Surgery For Menon

NEW YORK—India's chief delegate to the United Nations, V. K. Krishna Menon, will undergo brain surgery Saturday, it was announced today.

Dr. Leo M. Davodiff, professor of surgery at the Albert Einstein Medical College, said the operation, to remove a blood clot, will be of a minor nature.

5. Canada invites greater participation in the world-wide radioactive fallout study it initiated in 1959 to promote greater understanding of the hazards of radiation.

The Canadian declared: "In my view, this assembly and world opinion must insist that there be no further testing of nuclear weapons. The time has come when it is not sufficient merely to express concern and to record blame."

"We must find means of compelling the countries responsible to cease the testing of nuclear weapons. Whatever success we may achieve in respect of other grave issues will, I fear, be of little comfort to mankind if we fail to dispel forever the ominous and lower clouds of radioactivity which hang over this and unborn generations."

Green said in his summation: "At this session the outlook is darkened by the grave dangers the world is facing and by the serious internal problems of this organization."

"Peoples everywhere are watching these developments fearfully. They are asking themselves whether nuclear war, which in recent years has been considered unthinkable, now is not only being considered possible but is accepted as inevitable."

Some of the points in the speech had been touched upon earlier in Parliament by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Green but today's talk enabled him to put Canada's views directly before foreign ministers and ambassadors from around the world.

## U.S. Prepares Big New Series Of Atom Tests

WASHINGTON (CP)—Russia set off another one-megaton nuclear explosion in the Arctic atmosphere Monday—the 16th in a month—while the United States continued a strange lull in its own underground testing.

The U.S. has not set off a nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert testing grounds since Sept. 16. Informants said, however, that the lull is only temporary and a big new series of tests will begin soon.

Some nuclear authorities in the U.S. have been pressing President Kennedy to authorize atmosphere explosions, but Kennedy has refused. The new explosions also will be underground. Small-yield warheads will be used to block the spread of radioactive fallout.

So far, the United States has set off only two small underground shots since Kennedy lifted a three-year moratorium Sept. 16. Informants said the explosions concentrated on experiments dealing with the top-priority anti-missile missile, medium-sized missiles and small tactical weapons.

The 16th Russian explosion, equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT, was announced by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, which has been monitoring the Russian tests. The megaton shot was in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya, an island in the Arctic region. The last Soviet explosion was Sept. 22.

OTTAWA (CP)—Rt. Rev. Tom Greenwood, 58, Monday announced his resignation as Anglican Bishop of the Yukon, ending a long career of church service in Canada's northland. His successor will be elected later.

## Typhoon Hits Base

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon Tilda roared across this island U.S. military base today, killing six persons and damaging houses, power and telephone lines.

Two of the dead were crew members of a Greek ship dashed against the shore of Minami Daito Island, about 200 miles east of Okinawa. Villagers rescued 27 other seamen.

Four members of one family died when the screaming winds blew their house about 300 feet from its foundation in the suburbs of Naha.

## Ford-Canada Not Hit

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—The strike of Ford automobile workers in the United States will not affect Ford employees here unless it lasts for a month or more, a union spokesman said today.

## Nkrumah Cracks Down

ACCRA (Reuters)—Several persons known to oppose the policies of President Kwame Nkrumah's government, including members of the opposition United party, were arrested today, according to usually reliable sources.

## \$20,000 Bank Theft

MOOSE JAW (CP)—A masked man, brandishing a long-barrelled pistol, wounded an accountant, beat a male teller and escaped today with \$20,000 from a branch of the Bank of Montreal.

## Flying Saucer?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A civilian pilot reported a disc-shaped unidentified flying object south of here Monday and seven persons on the ground said they also saw it.

2 Victoria Daily Times  
TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1961



VETERAN of 41 years of commercial airplane piloting, Capt. Dick Merrill, 67, is making his last flight for Eastern Airlines today from New York to Miami. Announcing his retirement, Capt. Merrill said he estimated he has flown 8,000,000 miles in 37,000 hours aloft. (AP Wirephoto.)

# RCMP Disguised As Photographer

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF MP Harold Which has demanded investigation of an incident in Vernon, B.C., last Friday in which an RCMP officer is said to have posed as a member of the press to get pictures of people at a meeting attended by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

He said Justice Minister

## Speaker Expelled

BRAZZAVILLE (Reuters)—Ahmed Kotoko, speaker of Parliament in the West African republic of Chad, has been stripped of office, arrested and expelled to the Cameroon Republic for allegedly trying to kill Chad President Francois Tombalbaye.

Fulton has been asked to look into the incident and sent a protest to the prime minister.

Mr. Which said an article in the Vernon News stated that a man wearing a large press badge took a picture and asked questions of members of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed, who handed out leaflets at the arena where Mr. Diefenbaker spoke at a public meeting.

"The report said the man asked questions about where they were from, who had paid their fare to Vernon and what political party they belonged to," he said.

He added that a Vernon newspaperman recognized the "press" man as an RCMP officer from nearby Kelowna.

## CASTRO SQUAD KILLS 2 MORE

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Firing squads executed two more Cubans accused of counter-revolutionary activities today, while another 38 tried with them received prison sentences of from three to 30 years.

**JOLLY TIME**  
Always pops  
crisp n tender  
-it's the  
easy eatin'  
pop corn!

## B.C. to Refuse Federal Bonds

The government has issued a directive to British Columbia forest service personnel advising them not to accept federal bonds as deposits on timber sales.

An official said \$16,717 has been lost on federal bonds this year. Instead, only B.C. parity bonds will be accepted in lieu of cash on timber sale deposits.

When an operator bids on a timber sale he must submit a certified cheque representing 10 per cent of the total sale price.

If his bid is accepted he may have his money returned if he replaces it with a bond, which collects interest while it is in the treasury.



sets the pace in pleasure

# the difference between a job ... and a career

In a job, a man puts in his eight hours day by day and that's that. But to embark on a career, a man must plan to put his whole life into it. Dentistry is a career because the demands on a man are beyond the bounds of a mere job. He must devote himself to it—for the rest of his life. And, if he believes in his ability, has the skill, and the desire to help his fellow man, he can.

Dentistry is not all demands, however. In return comes a deep satisfaction in caring for and protecting members of the community, a well-earned income, and recognition from the community.

If you feel that dentistry is the career to which you wish to devote yourself—your time and energies—we invite you to write for our informative pamphlet, *Dentistry As A Career*. There is a challenge to be met. Perhaps you are one of the few able to meet it.

B.C. DENTAL ASSOCIATION  
925 W. Georgia, Vancouver

the United Appeal needs your help to raise \$320,000



please be generous HELP the UNITED way

# WHERE TRAFFIC'S HEAVIEST



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